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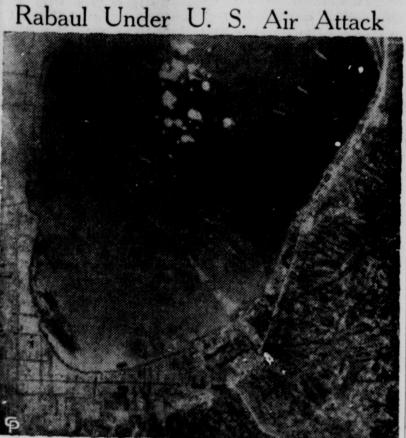
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PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 17to the time scheduled for his in- ship, the Joseph L. Meek, stood

The ship was named in honor of pioneer Oregon civic leader and attending the christening yesterday were five members of the Meek family who helped build the vessel.

worked as a burner while his wife welder, and Robert Meek, who AT worked in the assembly building division. For good measure, an-



THE harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, one of the Jap bases located within three flying hours of Australia, undergoes an attack by U. S. flying fortresses which are seen scoring hits on four cargo vessels, which later were reported sunk.

Victory Cheats Guadalcanal Bullets

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 17-The Japanese effort to get "beans and bullets" to its invasion forces on Guadalcanal island has been "completely frustrated by the aggressive action of Vice Admiral W. F. quire definitely why," Cillette again turn back any Japan-Halsey and his forces in the South Pacific," Admiral Chester W. Nimonth. Youngsters, working un- our state department's long ap- mitz reported in a communique summing up results of the Japanese

As in all previous engagements with the American naval forces, the pick up any scrap materials they if we fight in silence those same Japanese withdrew without reaching their objective, and suffered far

stated.

The battle was fought to bring

reinforcements to the Japanese

troops on Guadalcanal, but the

enemy transport fleet was "almost

annihilated so that little if any"

Faith Justified

Faith in our battleships was

The big guns of our Dreadnoughts

factor in the American victory.

the fighting in the Solomons on

October 26 was far heavier than

It was a brilliant victory for

Admiral Halsey, who took over

command of the Solomons cam-

Throws Book Away

Admiral Halsey followed his usual

tactics of "throwing the book

away" and striking fast at the

enemy fleet. And they also assum-

Admiral Halsey, who is known

unexpected, and crosses up the

text-book admirals of the oppos-

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Naval strategists assumed that

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one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

A Russian immigrant who ran assistance reached the island, No Pickaway county man who liquidation of the British Empire." savings of \$100 into an annual per- Admiral Nimitz's communique "We should work today to make sonal income of million dollars died this week in New York.

He robbed no banks and broke

and his \$100 and that was enough ese fear to risk their remaining under the American system of aircraft-carriers also was a big

And he lived to see a day when it couldn't be done in America.

Was he an enemy to society because he made more than \$25,000

We don't know - he dressed paign from Vice Admiral Robert secretary of agriculture and Henry Third avenue in \$5 copies of Park L. Ghormley following the engage-J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder. avenue. Was that bad? Park ment which cost the Allies four avenue might squawk but Third cruisers in a night battle off Savo avenue didn't complain.

> He underwrote charity campaigns, distributed \$100,000 in bonuses to 1,500 employees, kept his money in circulation. Was that

So you will say, "but he was an ed that the air-minded admiral Launching of the Oregon ship- exception!" So we will say "and had used his carriers to full adbuilding corporation's 97th liberty that always has been the lovely vantage. thing about America - any man could be an exception; we never as "Pudge," makes no bones of out today as preeminently a fam- were poured into a standard violating traditional rules of naval

> Thought for the day: What price grit, determination and brains?

They were: Stephen Meek, who MAN AND WIFE and son toiled as welders; Joseph ENTER SERVICE SAME TIME the out-gunned American naval

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 17other guest at the launching was The army careers of Mr. and Mrs. task force. Stephen A. D. Meek, son of the Douglas Goodrich started simultaneously today. They were determined to get determined of their many efforts ence.

in the army together and they to oust the American forces from In oral arguments yesterday, deemy at Annapolis in 1911. He was rubber life raft when his plane spending nearly a month in Eng-school and his wife to the WAACs' ment listed Japanese losses as a training school in Des Moines.

By Delay On Rubber

Baruch Recommendations Ignored, Claims Iowa's Democratic Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D) Iowa, today charged that the recommendations of the Baruch committee on rubber never have been carried out, and threatened a congressional investigation to determinareasons for the delay.

The proposed inquiry, he indicated would result in rubber victory the smashing of 'Czar' William Jeffers and War Japan's latest sea borne Production Board officilas being thrust to retake Guadalcalled before the Senate Agricultural subcommittee, of which he is head. The subcommittee made U.S. Pacific fleet already is exhaustive inquiries into the rub- making preparations to ber situation and urged creation of a "czar" before Jeffers was crush any similar counter appointed.

Gillette declared that a tremendous expansion of industrial alcohol production is necessary to make the synthetic rubber pro- Knox said at his press congram a success. One of the Ba- ference. "That is exactly ruch committee recommendations was that expansion of production of alcohol from farm products be plans for. By the measure vastly increased. "Our subcommittee will continue

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"Our subcommittee has been marking time since the appointment of Jeffers as the 'rubber them. We will lick them. czar,' in the hopes that the re- but I don't say in what action or commendations made by the Ba- when." ruch committee would be followed heavier losses than they were able and expanded by the new committo inflict on the defending forces. tee.

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CIRCLEVILLE TAX BUDGET BOARD

Revision of Circleville corporation's tax rate from \$17.20 to were "very severe in both ships inflicted heaviest damage on the \$16.90 on each \$1,000 of valuation and personnel," bolstering unoffi-He used his head and his hands enemy invasion fleet. The Japan- for the next year and consent of ualties were at least 30,000 men. school and county authorities in granting five-tenths of a mill high spirits over the rout of pow-Whether the enemy was afraid to additional for the city of Circle- erful Japanese armadas which at-He couldn't have done it in Rus- risk its carriers, or didn't have ville general fund were announcany, was uncertain. Naval observ- ed Tuesday by City Solicitor Joe November 13. W. Adkins. The action was taken at a meeting of the county budget commission, which started a series of sessions which will see all township, school and village boards having their tax rates set up for the next year.

The solicitor said the addition, which will provide the city about \$4,500 in additional money, willhelp defray deficits at Berger hospital and will help pay increases voted to police and fire department employes.

County auditor's office will announce all tax rate revisions as soon as they are approved by the budget commission.

COURT WEIGHS PELLEY'S PLEA warfare. He invariably does the FOR FREEDOM

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Yanks Now Have Control Of Seas In Vicinity Of Guadalcanal Island

MACARTHUR JOINS FIGHT

American, British Forces Driving On Ports Of Tunis And Bizerte

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -Secretary of the Navy Knox today hailed as a "major" but not decisive canal and added that the blow by the enemy.

"The only safe assumption is that they will come back," what we are making our of their losses it will be more difficult for them the next

Asked whether he thought American forces could ese attack, Knox replied:

"Of course we will defeat

Round Two Ends

Knox said that this action evi-"Four months have practically dently was round two and the im-American victory in "round two," Knox said:

"The effect is that as after the first round, the victory leaves RATE CUT BY U. S. forces in complete possession of the area and undisputed possession of Guadalcanal air-He added that the enemy losses

The secretary obviously was in tempted to recapture Guadalcanal over a three-day period beginning

Enemy Hurled Back

The enemy forces were hurled back under crippling blows by American warships and airplanes which left 30 Japanese ships sunk or damaged.

Obviously referring to the retreat of Japanese forces from the battle area, Knox stated that "we have naval supremacy around Guadalcanal." The secretary declined to be

drawn into a discussion of the relative strengths of the Japanese and American Pacific fleets on the basis of Nipponese losses. He did point out, however, that "no doubt the process of attri-

tion is operating against the Japanese," and that America is building combat ships much faster than Japan. "But remember the Japanese

are operating in home and adjacent waters," the secretary added.

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verely but they are operating close to home while our navy is spread over the seven seas," Knox em-

Asked how America's two ocean navy program is shaping up, Knox

"It is coming along beautifully. The speed of delivery of our combat ships is one of the most gratifying of the whole picture."

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will be inducted into service un- available presently to all the der the draft act, Pickaway coun- United Nations and, when the war is over, to all the world, access to clared Tuesday following receipt the materials indispensible to economic self-government," Will- for himself and \$30,000,000 for battle, the communique revealed. kie said. "This cannot be accom-November contingent sent last plished by more declarations of our leaders, as in an Atlantic charter, particularly when one of the two principals to that instrument has in the last few days seemingly defended the old imperialistic order and declared to a shocked world: 'we mean to hold our own'."

President Roosevelt will address the forum by radio at 10:30 p. m. EWT tonight concluding the twoday session.

Other speakers included James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture and Henry

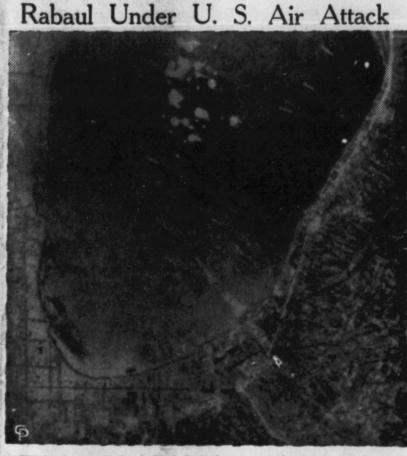
WESTERN MEEKS MAKE LAUNCHING FAMILY AFFAIR

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 17-Launching of the Oregon shipbuilding corporation's 97th liberty ship, the Joseph L. Meek, stood out today as preeminently a fam-

The ship was named in honor of pioneer Oregon civic leader and attending the christening yesterday were five members of the Meek family who helped build the

worked as a burner while his wife and son toiled as welders; Joseph L. Meek, who did his share as a welder, and Robert Meek, who AT worked in the assembly building division. For good measure, another guest at the launching was Stephen A. D. Meek, son of the

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HOME Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived Hensley, district recruiting and were the hulks of four transports asserted their case had been prej- ers and six destroyers lost by this morning at a nearby airport induction officer. Goodrich will go which were destroyed and beached.



HE harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, one of the Jap bases located within three flying hours of Australia, undergoes an attack by U. S. flying fortresses which are seen scoring hits on four cargo vessels, which later were reported sunk.

Yankee Victory Cheats gram a success. One of the Baruch committee recommendations Guadalcanal was that expansion of production what we are making our of alcohol from farm products be plans for. By the measure

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 17-The Japanese effort to get "beans and contained in the Baruch report we bullets" to its invasion forces on Guadalcanal island has been "com- will make it our business to inpletely frustrated by the aggressive action of Vice Admiral W. F. quire definitely why," Cillette Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callag and the third Wednesday of each "Shall we be quiet when we see Halsey and his forces in the South Pacific," Admiral Chester W. Nimonth. Youngsters, working un- our state department's long ap- mitz reported in a communique summing up results of the Japanese marking time since the appoint-

As in all previous engagements with the American naval forces, the Japanese withdrew without reaching their objective, and suffered far

stated.

no laws to make a million a year justified by the three-day running

annihilated so that little if any"

Faith Justified

Faith in our battleships was

The big guns of our Dreadnoughts

aircraft-carriers also was a big

factor in the American victory.

Whether the enemy was afraid to

any, was uncertain. Naval observ-

ers believe that Japanese losses in

October 26 was far heavier than

It was a brilliant victory for

Admiral Halsey, who took over

command of the Solomons cam-

Throws Book Away

away" and striking fast at the

unexpected, and crosses up the

text-book admirals of the oppos-

Accounts of the Solomons

battle, which apparently was

fought out in two night engage-

ments, revealed that Admiral

Halsey closed in with the Japan-

ese fleet and slugged it out at

close quarters. In previous actions

forces had fought hit-and-run

The Japanese thrust at Guadal-

canal was the heaviest and most

(Continued on Page Two)

the out-gunned American naval

battles with the superior enemy

ing forces.

task force.

Naval strategists assumed that

they have admitted.

one man's

By Walter Kiernan

A Russian immigrant who ran assistance reached the island, savings of \$100 into an annual per- Admiral Nimitz's communique sonal income of million dollars died this week in New York. He robbed no banks and broke

his business. and his \$100 and that was enough ese fear to risk their remaining

under the American system of

He couldn't have done it in Rus- risk its carriers, or didn't have

And he lived to see a day when the fighting in the Solomons on it couldn't be done in America.

Was he an enemy to society because he made more than \$25,000

We don't know - he dressed paign from Vice Admiral Robert Third avenue in \$5 copies of Park L Ghormley following the engage-J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder. avenue. Was that bad? Park ment which cost the Allies four avenue might squawk but Third cruisers in a night battle off Savo avenue didn't complain.

> He underwrote charity campaigns, distributed \$100,000 in bonuses to 1,500 employees, kept his Admiral Halsey followed his usual Was that tactics of "throwing the book money in circulation.

> So you will say "but he was an ed that the air-minded admiral exception!" So we will say "and had used his carriers to full adthat always has been the lovely vantage. thing about America - any man Admiral Halsey, who is known could be an exception; we never as "Pudge," makes no bones of were poured into a standard violating traditional rules of naval

Thought for the day: What price grit, determination and brains?

They were: Stephen Meek, who MAN AND WIFE ENTER SERVICE SAME

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 17-The army careers of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodrich started simultaneously today. They were determined to get determined of their many efforts ence.

in the army together and they to oust the American forces from succeeded. They were sworn in at the Solomons. But the only trans-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Mrs. the same time by Lieut. Col. B. H. ports to reach Guadalcanal Island victions should be set aside. They training school in Des Moines.

By Delay On Rubber

Baruch Recommendations Ignored. Claims Iowa's **Democratic Senator**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D) Iowa, today charged that the recommendations of the Baruch committee on rubber never have been carried out, and threatened a congressional investigation to determinareasons for the delay.

The proposed inquiry, he indicated would result in rubber called before the Senate Agricultural subcommittee, of which he exhaustive inquiries into the rubber situation and urged creation of a "czar" before Jeffers was appointed.

Gillette declared that a tremendous expansion of industrial alcohol production is necessary to ruch committee recommendations vastly increased.

Bullets "Our subcommittee will continue its existence and if definite action is not taken in a very short time to carry out the recommendations

"Our subcommittee has been ment of Jeffers as the 'rubber them. We will lick them. czar,' in the hopes that the re- but I don't say in what action or commendations made by the Ba- when." ruch committee would be followed heavier losses than they were able and expanded by the new committo inflict on the defending forces. tee.

"Four months have practically The battle was fought to bring reinforcements to the Japanese troops on Guadalcanal, but the no action has been taken." enemy transport fleet was "almost

CIRCLEVILLE TAX RATE CUT BY U. S. forces in complete posses-BUDGET BOARD

Revision of Circleville corporation's tax rate from \$17.20 to were "very severe in both ships inflicted heaviest damage on the \$16.90 on each \$1,000 of valuation He used his head and his hands enemy invasion fleet. The Japan- for the next year and consent of ualties were at least 30,000 men. school and county authorities in granting five-tenths of a mill high spirits over the rout of powadditional for the city of Circle- erful Japanese armadas which atville general fund were announced Tuesday by City Solicitor Joe November 13. W. Adkins. The action was taken at a meeting of the county budget commission, which started a series of sessions which will see all township, school and village boards having their tax rates set

up for the next year. The solicitor said the addition, which will provide the city about \$4,500 in additional money, willhelp defray deficits at Berger hospital and will help pay increases voted to police and fire depart-

ment employes. County auditor's office will announce all tax rate revisions as soon as they are approved by the enemy fleet. And they also assum- budget commission.

COURT WEIGHS PELLEY'S PLEA warfare. He invariably does the FOR FREEDOM

CHICAGO, Nov. 17-The United States circuit court of appeals had under advisement today the appeals of William Dudley Pelley and Lawrence A. Brown who were convicted of sedition in the federal district court in Indianapolis last August.

Pelley, organizer of the now-defunct silver shirts of America and an anti-semitic agitator, is serving a 15-year sentence. Brown, who was editor of Pelley's several publications, received a five-year sent-

In oral arguments yesterday, defense attorneys contended the conudiced by the introduction of U.S. forces in achieving the spection of war last December 8.

Fire Drawn OVER JAP ROUT

Yanks Now Have Control Of Seas In Vicinity Of **Guadalcanal Island**

MACARTHUR JOINS FIGHT

American. British **Driving On Ports Of Tunis And Bizerte**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -Secretary of the Navy Knox today hailed as a "major" but not decisive victory the smashing of "Czar" William Jeffers and War Japan's latest sea borne Production Board officilas being thrust to retake Guadalcanal and added that the is head. The subcommittee made U. S. Pacific fleet already is making preparations to crush any similar counter blow by the enemy.

"The only safe assumption is that they will come back," Knox said at his press conference. "That is exactly what we are making our of their losses it will be more difficult for them the next

Asked whether he thought American forces could again turn back any Japanese attack, Knox replied:

"Of course we will defeat

. Round Two Ends

Knox said that this action evidently was round two and the imelapsed since the Baruch report plications were that "there might was submitted and to this minute be round three." After hailing the American victory in "round two," Knox said:

"The effect is that as after the first round, the victory leaves sion of the area and undisputed possession of Guadalcanal airfield."

He added that the enemy losses and personnel," bolstering unoffi-The secretary obviously was in

tempted to recapture Guadalcanal over a three-day period beginning

Enemy Hurled Back

The enemy forces were hurled back under crippling blows by American warships and airplanes which left 30 Japanese ships sunk or damaged. Obviously referring to the re-

treat of Japanese forces from the

battle area, Knox stated that "we

have naval supremacy around Guadalcanal." The secretary declined to be drawn into a discussion of the relative strengths of the Japanese and American Pacific fleets on

the basis of Nipponese losses. He did point out, however, that "no doubt the process of attrition is operating against the Japanese." and that America is building combat ships much fast-

er than Japan. "But remember the Japanese are operating in home and adjacent waters," the secretary added.

Severe Jap Losses "The Japanese have suffered severely but they are operating close to home while our navy is spread over the seven seas," Knox em-

phasized. Asked how America's two ocean navy program is shaping up, Knox

"It is coming along beautifully. The speed of delivery of our combat ships is one of the most grati-

fying of the whole picture." A newsman then asked the secretary if our warship building program has reached the proportions that would enable America to replace quickly the two light cruis-

"Let me remind you that one (Continued on Page Two)

OVER JAP ROUT

Yanks Now Have Control Of Seas In Vicinity Of Guadalcanal Island

(Continued from Page One) shipyard launched four destroyers on Armistice Day," Knox said.

By International News Service Another smashing allied victory west Pacific today as Gen. Dougthe field in New Guinea to direct his troops in the final assault on the Japanese base at Buna. American and Australian vanguards were reported within 16 air miles of the coastal base in the drive to sweep the enemy invasion forces

The fall of Buna, coming on the tige and create new candidates for said. hari-kari in the ranks of the Mikado's naval and military commanders who led his forces to recent disasters.

Elsewhere on the far-flung war EDGE front success continued with allied arms. American and British columns driving on the ports of Bizerte and Tunis were joined by Fighting French forces whose compatriots battled the axis landing forces in Tunisia.

Pursuit of the beaten axis armfes continued in Libya with the shattered Nazi forces of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel spread out along the coastal highway from Benghazi to points west of El Agheila at the foot of the Bay of Sidra.

In Russia the surging Soviet forces still held the initiative on all fronts, and a communique reported nearly 4,000 German casualties in Monday's fighting.

Japs Isolated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Rout of Japan's South Pacific fleet under erippling blows by American warships and planes today left Nippon's garrisons on Guadalcanal and New Guinea isolated and temporarily exposed to fresh assaults by American and Austra-

Further Jap sea counter-blows are expected in the Solomons

likely that American land forces on Guadalcanal would resume the offensive operations that were in- SYLVIA terrupted by the recent crucial battle in which U. S. sea and air forces scored their greatest victempt to retake the island. 2nd Add Naval Chief

As a result of this and previous sell, is dead. defeats, the balance of naval powstill have reserve units and are berta, at home. expected to renew their fight for

bined American naval-air forces, exceeding in scope and ferocity carrier task forces and landbased planes.

With the final score incomplete, tempt to recapture Guadalcanal ly, airfield were sent reeling back with the following losses:

sunk and four cargo-transports dited with sinking or probably destroyed, plus one battleship and sinking a Jap battleship early in six cruisers damaged. Japanese the Philippine campaign. personnel losses were estimated Much of the credit for the

losses were said to be relatively Australia.

CHIEF POLICE BREAK TEENERS LISTED POLICE PROBE IN HIGH SPIRIT STOLEN CHICKEN FOR INDUCTION TO FUGITIVES

Circleville police fought their way through high weeds and waded through mud shortly before 11 o'clock Monday night to break up a fried chicken supper being enjoyed by half a dozen Circleville teen age boys in the bottom land west of the Scioto

As a result, remains of the chicken, which Police Chief W. F. McCrady says belongs to Parker Rout who lives west of the Scioto river, are at police headquarters. The boys were taken before

Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. of other single men was exhausted was in the making in the south- They were released when no by the November calls in some charges were filed. The chief Hst- counties. las MacArthur personally took ed the youths as Clarence Seyfang, 15; Richard Burke, 14; Joe Bailey, 13; Maynard Burns, 14; Edward Kerchner, 14, and Charles sent to Columbus Saturday for Thomas, 15.

had taken a chicken from the Rout residence. A lengthy search of the bottom land revealed the boys on the west side of the river. an official list sent it by the state heels of the great allied naval vic- They were arguing concerning induction center. One man, Phil

HOLD BIG DRYS IN LOCAL OPTION VOTING

ces won more than two-thirds of the local option elections held in the state on November 3, nearly sale of intoxicants and 12 voted Payne.

MRS. W. W. BUCKLEY DIES: ASHES BROUGHT TO CITY

Ashes of Mrs. Belle F. Buckley, 73, widow of William W. Buckley, and a former resident of Circleville, were interred Tuesday in Forest cemetery, Circleville. Mrs. Buckley, who had been away from Circleville many years but who had always maintained contact with events in this city through correspondence, died November 10 in Wavne, Pa.

The body was cremated in Philadelphia after which a son, George D., of Wisconsin, brought the ashes to Circleville, Commitarea, but naval sources said that tal service was conducted by the these would be governed by Ja- Rev. L. C. Sheburne of St. Philip's pan's ability to replace quickly the Episcopal church. In addition to ers in Circleville:

DIES AT PARENTS HOME

Sylvia Ann Russell, four-yeartory over the Japanese and old daughter of Lon Russell, died smashed the enemy's latest at- Monday at 7 p. m. at her home, 821 South Clinton street. The n child's mother, Daisy Wolfter Rus-

Survivors in addition to her er was believed in official circles father are a brother, Virgil, of May-1281% to be swinging definitely in favor Dayton, and three sisters, Mrs. Julyof America's Pacific fleet, but Donnie Smith and Mrs. Edna navy men warned that the Japs Thompson of Columbus, and Al-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a, m. at the Church The latest Solomons battle was of Christ in Christian Union with the greatest ever fought by com- the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial in charge of Defen- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET baugh will be in Forest cemeeven the famous Midway battle, tery. Friends may call at the which actually was a duel between home, 821 Clinton street, Wednesday evening and Thursday morning until the hour of the funeral.

the Japanese armadas which at- light, presumably because the actempted to execute a sea-borne tion took place near Guadalcanal pincers movement for another at- and survivors were rescued quick-

The Solomons battle gave the American navy its first opportu-One battleship, three heavy nity to list an enemy battleship cruisers, two light cruisers, five sunk. Previously only Capt. Colin. destroyers and eight transports Kelly of the U. S. Army was cre-

American victory was given offi-In contrast, American losses cially and unofficially to U. S. were two light cruisers and six Army hombers from the command destroyers. American personnel of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in

Yankee Victory Cheats Japs on Guadalcanal and

(Continued from Page One) battleship, three heavy cruisers, battleship and six destroyers damaged. Four cargo-transports were brilliant victory.

had not had such a slugging match island.'

with a foe since the Civil War. "Needless to say, I am delight two light cruisers, five destroyers ed, but it is no more than I exand eight transports sunk, and a pected," he declared in an informal discussion of Admiral Halsey's

destroyed and beached. American "I am sure the result will mean losses were two light cruisers and an immediate strengthening of our hold on Guadalcanal and eventual Admiral Nimitz said the navy expulsion of the enemy from the



EYES EXAMINED

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Draft Board Prepares To Send Questionnaires To Youthful Group

(Continued from Page One) year olds was approved by congress too late to include them in the December list. The supply

27 Men Rejected

Twenty-seven men who were final physical examinations prior Police were told that the boys to induction into the army were board was informed Tuesday in

The official total of men accepted for service was 46, 44 of them returning home for furloughs and two going immediately to a reception center. They were Morris Boggs of Circleville and Harold Vorhees of Williamsport. Earlier reports were that six men had COLUMBUS, Nov. 17-Dry for- gone to camp after being accepted.

The rejected list includes: Circleville: Bernard J. Stocklen. Thomas Leroy Starkey, Harry F. complete returns filed to the of- Ramsey, Zed William Smith, Lofice of Secretary of State John E. gan Payne, Elijah Brown, Nolan Sweeney showed today. Twenty- Junior Sims, Adam B. Cotterell, nine districts voted against the Harry W. James and Hobart

> Duvall: Orlan Lee Hines. Ashville: Herbert L. Gregg, Jr., Paul S. Neff, Merle A. Timmons, Robert E. Eccard and Homer E.

Williamsport: Dale F. Smith, Edward Lovensheimer, Clyde B. Norfolk, Va.: Clifford T. Minch.

Tarlton: Charles Albert Spang-Columbus: Orren Ray Rinehart,

Lloyd M. Temple. Chillicothe: Robert M. Fenner. Orient: Frank Neugebauer. Urbana: George W. Garvey. Groveport: Van Smith.

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CLARENCE WOLF ILL Clarence Wolf, South Court street, has been ill at his home the last several days. He is showing improvement.



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THEFTS LAID

Several thefts, one charged to fugitives from the Boys' Industrial school, near Lancaster, were being investigated Tuesday by the sheriff's office and police department.

Chevrolet automobile of William J. Goode, Washington township, was stolen from the Washington township school building Monday was found abandoned at the school. Sheriff's office believes thieves made their way to Circleville, stole the bicycle then went to the Washington school where they took the car.

Three B. I. S. fugitives were reported in the vcinity Monday

Two truck tires were stolen from the garage of Turney Clifton, East Union street, during the rejected, Pickaway county draft night. One of the tires was a fairly new one, while the other was a

E. Reynold Howsman, 470 Half avenue, an employe of the Raltory in the Solomons, will deal a which boy was to eat what piece E. Smith, of Circleville, was held ston-Purina plant, told police that staggering blow to Japanese pres- of the half-fried fowl, McCrady over for further physical exami- his bicycle was stolen from . the Purina plant between 7 and 9 p. m. Monday. Its license number

> Circleville, was reported stolen Monday night, but was found parked at Court and High streets, Patrolman Alva Shasteen reporting that Bunn had forgotten where he left it.

SIX ROTARIANS ATTEND CHILLICOTHE'S

Six Circleville Rotarians attended an inter-city meeting Monday evening at Chillicothe Country club in which Chillicothe Rotarians observed their twenty-fifth anniversary. Many charter members of the host club were present.

In the Circleville delegation Harley B. Cowell, Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Harry W. Heffner, Clark Will, George P. Foresman and Frank E. Barnhill.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Georgia H. James guardianship, four partial account approved.

Real Estate Transsers

Esther Ann Dones, by guardian-ship to Roscoe Shipley et al, Lots 2. 3. New Holland. Garfield DeVoss et al to Edwin Powell et al, .430 acres, Harrisburg.
John Huston et al to Albert
Johnston et al, 1.48 acres, Monroe
Township.

vided 1/2 Interest Lot 1769, Circle-W. J. Weaver & Son to Mabel C.
Pabst. Lots 17, 18, Williamsport.
Gus Sonner et al to L. W. Famulener, 159.52 acres, Perry Township.
W. L. Mason et al to John M.
Chenoweth, Part Lot 13, Scioto
Township.

Philip H. Leffler to Dennis C. ader et al, Part Inlot 1474, Circle-Anna L. Boyer et al to Harry eWillington Jr. et al, Lot 11, Ash-Mortgages Filed. 7. Mortgages Cancelled, 11. Chattels, 22



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Benjamin B. Johnson of 206 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vorhees of West Mill street, Merle E. Garrett Williamsport, has been assigned of 319 East Main street were grad- to the Smyrna, Tenn., air base, his uated last week from the Harling- address being 1037th school squaden army gunnery school, Harling- ron, en. Texas, both being named as sergeants after five weeks of intensive training. They now wear ney Metzger and Theodore Steele night, and a bicycle stolen from a the silver wings of Uncle Sam's are all located in the same trainson of James Fouch, Circleville, army aerial gunners. Both will de- ing station, Camp McClellan, Alapart immediately to join a combat crew aboard a bomber.

> James Stonerock Jr., yeoman second class, has returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, to resume his work in the 21st battalion, 16th regi- try, Camp Carson, Colorado, APO mental offices.

Private Merl E. Vorhees, son of

U. S. LEGION SETS DATE TO HONOR DRAFT BOARDS

Howard Hall post, American Legion, is being asked by the national American Legion organization in Meridian, Miss., near Key field. Automobile of Cliff Bunn, near to join with other posts throughout the nation during the week of December 1 to 8 to pay tribute to is now in California with Division its draft board.

posts are being asked to arrange ous draft boards.

Commander Waring announced that he is carrying out the wish living at 1004 H. street, Marysof President Roosevelt in launch- ville, Cal. He expects to be at ing the effort to honor the men this camp for about six months. who are doing such a swell job.

CALLAGHAN HARD SEA BLOW

(Continued from Page One) a native of California, and is survived by his widow, Mary Tormey Callaghan of Oakland, and a son, Lieut, P. J. Callaghan, now on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Admiral Callaghan was naval al to aide to President Roosevelt from Township.

Township.

Township. Orren Potter Jr., deceased by assumed command of the cruiser xecutive to Mary L. Potter, undi-San Francisco, He later was chiefof-staff to Admiral Robert L.

> LAST TIMES McGee and Molly & McCarthy --in--'Here We Go Again' U. S. Army Invades

> > Africa

2-BIG HITS! "Gold's my Color!





COMING SUNDAY

ABBOTT COSTELLO WHO DONE IT?

Ned Barnes, Bob Bowsher, Ben-

Private Eugene T. Smith, recently inducted, gives as his address: Reg. Hq. Co. 354th infan-

Earl Raymond Flora, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz of Circleville and husband of the former Mary Ellen Hoffman of Circleville, has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army air corps., Flora, former sports writer for the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, has been training at Key Field, Miss. He entered service in June, 1941. Flora and his wife maintain their home

First Lieutenant J. H. Towers Artillery, 13th Armored Division, National Commander Roane three months of training in radio Waring has designated December code and communications at Fort program in honor of the 6,441 had been at Camp Polk, La. He draft boards of the nation. Legion had been assisting in division training at the southern camp. dinners, public receptions or He will be on the staff at Camp events of some other sort in an Beale and in charge of the traineffort to show the organization's ing of selectees. Camp Beale is appreciation of the work being one of the new training camps and done by the members of the vari- soldiers are expected to arrive about the first of the year.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Towers are

Birthday greetings to arrive November 21 may be sent to Verneal M. Thomas, Yeoman Third Class, U.S.C.G., Base, Box 2010, Buffalo, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. John



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Thomas of South Court street.

Sergeant Paul Campbell is home on a 15-day furlough from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas. He is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple, of Walnut township and other relatives in the community.

Private Jack Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of Circleville township, has been assigned to Company B, 43rd armored regiment, APO 262, Camp Campbell, Ky. He enlisted recently at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildenbrand

of Pickaway township has received ed word that their son, Corporal Gerald Hildenbrand, has arrived safely in an English port.

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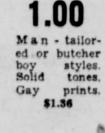
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The automotive mechanics of yesterday are the Victory Service Men of today. . . . For it's up to them to maintain the motorized transportation system which carries men and materials to and from America's war plants, America's farms, America's other essential industries. . . . They know their job, and they're doing their job! . . . Help them to keep your car or truck serving for Victory by getting skilled service now and regularly. *All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

STOLEN CHICKEN FOR N HIGH SPIRIT Circleville police fought their way through high weeds and waded through mud shortly be-

fore 11 o'clock Monday night to

break up a fried chicken supper

being enjoyed by half a dozen

Circleville teen age boys in the

bottom land west of the Scioto

As a result, remains of the

Rout who lives west of the Scioto

river, are at police headquarters.

ed the youths as Clarence Sey-

fang, 15; Richard Burke, 14; Joe

Bailey, 13; Maynard Burns, 14;

Police were told that the boys

had taken a chicken from the

Rout residence. A lengthy search

of the bottom land revealed the

boys on the west side of the river.

EDGE IN LOCAL

OPTION VOTING

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17-Dry for-

complete returns filed to the of-

MRS. W. W. BUCKLEY DIES;

Ashes of Mrs. Belle F. Buckley,

73, widow of William W. Buckley,

and a former resident of Circle-

ville, were interred Tuesday in

Forest cemetery, Circleville. Mrs.

Buckley, who had been away from

Circleville many years but who had

always maintained contact with

events in this city through corre-

spondence, died November 10 in

The body was cremated in Phil-

adelphia after which a son,

George D., of Wisconsin, brought

ing. Burial in charge of Defen-

baugh will be in Forest ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the

home, 821 Clinton street, Wednes-

day evening and Thursday morn-

ing until the hour of the funeral.

and survivors were rescued quick-

The Solomons battle gave the

American navy its first opportu-

Wavne, Pa.

HOLD BIG

Thomas, 15.

DRYS

anks Now Have Control Of Seas In Vicinity Of Guadalcanal Island

(Continued from Page One) hipyard launched four destroyers n Armistice Day," Knox said.

By International News Service Another smashing allied victory as in the making in the southest Pacific today as Gen. Doug-MacArthur personally took ne field in New Guinea to direct s troops in the final assault on ne Japanese base at Buna. Ameran and Australian vanguards ere reported within 16 air miles the coastal base in the drive to veep the enemy invasion forces

The fall of Buna, coming on the sels of the great allied naval vicory in the Solomons, will deal a aggering blow to Japanese pres- of the half-fried fowl, McCrady ge and create new candidates for said. ari-kari in the ranks of the Miado's naval and military comlanders who led his forces to re-

Elsewhere on the far-flung war ront success continued with aled arms. American and British olumns driving on the ports of sizerte and Tunis were joined by ighting French forces whose ompatriots battled the axis landg forces in Tunisia.

s continued in Libya with the nattered Nazi forces of Nazi ield Marshal Erwin Rommel bread out along the coastal highay from Benghazi to points west El Agheila at the foot of the ay of Sidra.

In Russia the surging Soviet rces still held the initiative on I fronts, and a communique reorted nearly 4,000 German casuties in Monday's fighting.

Japs Isolated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Rout Japan's South Pacific fleet unr crippling blows by American arships and planes today left ppon's garrisons on Guadalcaand New Guinea isolated and mporarily exposed to fresh asults by American and Austran land forces.

Further Jap sea counter-blows expected in the Solomons ea, but naval sources said that ese would be governed by Jan's ability to replace quickly the damaged in the three day sea-

Meanwhile, it was considered ville. ely that American land forces Guadalcanal would resume the ensive operations that were in- SYLVIA rupted by the recent crucial ttle in which U. S. sea and air ces scored their greatest vicover the Japanese and old daughter of Lon Russell, died ashed the enemy's latest atnpt to retake the island.

n child's mother, Daisy Wolfter Rus-1 Add Naval Chief As a result of this and previous sell, is dead. leats, the balance of naval powwas believed in official circles father are a brother, Virgil, of be swinging definitely in favor America's Pacific fleet, but vy men warned that the Japs Il have reserve units and are berta, at home.

pected to renew their fight for The latest Solomona battle was greatest ever fought by comed American naval-air forces.

ceeding in scope and ferocity en the famous Midway battle, ich actually was a duel between rrier task forces and land-With the final score incomplete Japanese armadas which at- light, presumably because the ac-

npted to execute a sea-borne tion took place near Guadalcanal icers movement for another atnpt to recapture Guadalcanal ly. field were sent reeling back th the following losses: One battleship, three heavy nity to list an enemy battleship

lisers, two light cruisers, five sunk. Previously only Capt. Colin stroyers and eight transports Kelly of the U. S. Army was creak and four cargo-transports dited with sinking or probably stroyed, plus one battleship and sinking a Jap battleship early in cruisers damaged. Japanese the Philippine campaign. sonnel losses were estimated Much of the credit for the

American victory was given offiofficially at 30,000. n contrast, American losses cially and unofficially to U. S. re two light cruisers and six Army hombers from the command stroyers. American personnel of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in ses were said to be relatively Australia.

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YES EXAMINED to 9; Evenings by Appointment-Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penney Co. Store

CHIEFPOLICE BREAK TEENERS LISTED POLICE PROBE

Draft Board Prepares To Send Questionnaires To Youthful Group

chicken, which Police Chief W. F. (Continued from Page One) McCrady says belongs to Parker year olds was approved by congress too late to include them in the December list. The supply The boys were taken before of other single men was exhausted Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. They were released when no by the November calls in some charges were filed. The chief Hst- counties.

27 Men Rejected

Twenty-seven men who were Edward Kerchner, 14, and Charles sent to Columbus Saturday for final physical examinations prior to induction into the army were rejected, Pickaway county draft board was informed Tuesday in an official list sent it by the state They were arguing concerning induction center. One man, Phil which boy was to eat what piece E. Smith, of Circleville, was held over for further physical exami-

> The official total of men accepted for service was 46, 44 of them returning home for furloughs and two going immediately to a reception center. They were Morris Boggs of Circleville and Harold Vorhees of Williamsport. Earlier reports were that six men had gone to camp after being accepted. The rejected list includes:

ces won more than two-thirds of Circleville: Bernard J. Stocklen, the local option elections held in Thomas Leroy Starkey, Harry F. the state on November 3, nearly Ramsey, Zed William Smith, Logan Payne, Elijah Brown, Nolan fice of Secretary of State John E. Junior Sims, Adam B. Cotterell, Sweeney showed today. Twenty-Harry W. James and Hobart nine districts voted against the sale of intoxicants and 12 voted Duvall: Orlan Lee Hines.

Ashville: Herbert L. Gregg, Jr., Paul S. Neff, Merle A. Timmons, Robert E. Eccard and Homer E. ASHES BROUGHT TO CITY Williamsport: Dale F. Smith,

> Edward Lovensheimer, Clyde B. Norfolk, Va.; Clifford T. Minch. Tarlton: Charles Albert Spang-

Columbus: Orren Ray Rinehart, Lloyd M. Temple. Chillicothe: Robert M. Fenner.

Orient: Frank Neugebauer. Urbana: George W. Garvey. Groveport: Van Smith.

MARKETS

the ashes to Circleville, Committal service was conducted by the CASH quotations made to farm-Rev. L. C. Sheburne of St. Philip's ers in Circleville: Episcopal church. In addition to

whom was able to come to Circle-Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn
No. 2 White Corn DIES AT PARENTS HOME Sylvia Ann Russell, four-year-

ream, Regular Eggs

Monday at 7 p. m. at her home, 821 South Clinton street. The child's mother, Daisy Wolfter Russell, is dead.

Survivors in addition to her father are a brother, Virgil, of Dayton, and three sisters, Mrs. Donnie Smith and Mrs. Edna
Thompson of Columbus, and Alberta, at home.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a, m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiat-

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CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3.000. 10c to 25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs. \$13.90—160 to 300 lbs. \$14.05—150 to 160 lbs. \$13.90—140 to 150 lbs. \$13.65—130 to 140 lbs., \$13.40—Sows, \$12.75@\$\$13.25.

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CLARENCE WOLF ILL Clarence Wolf, South Court street, has been ill at his home the last several days. He is showing improvement.

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THEFTS LAID TO FUGITIVES

Several thefts, one charged to fugitives from the Boys' Industrial school, near Lancaster, were being investigated Tuesday by the sheriff's office and police department.

Chevrolet automobile of William J. Goode, Washington township, was stolen from the Washington township school building Monday night, and a bicycle stolen from a son of James Fouch, Circleville. was found abandoned at the school. Sheriff's office believes thieves made their way to Circleville, stole the bicycle then went to the Washington school where they took the car.

Three B. I. S. fugitives were reported in the vcinity Monday night.

Two truck tires were stolen from the garage of Turney Clifton, East Union street, during the night. One of the tires was a fairly new one, while the other was a

E. Reynold Howsman, 470 Half avenue, an employe of the Ralston-Purina plant, told police that his bicycle was stolen from . the Purina plant between 7 and 9 p. m. Monday. Its license number

Automobile of Cliff Bunn, near Circleville, was reported stolen Monday night, but was found parked at Court and High streets, Patrolman Alva Shasteen reporting that Bunn had forgotten where he left it.

SIX ROTARIANS ATTEND CHILLICOTHE'S

Six Circleville Rotarians attended an inter-city meeting Monday evening at Chillicothe Country club in which Chillicothe Rotarians observed their twenty-fifth anniversary. Many charter members of the host club were present.

In the Circleville delegation Harley B. Cowell, Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Harry W. Heffner, Clark Will, George P. Foresman and Frank E. Barnhill.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Pickaway County
Probate
Georgia H. James guardianship,
four partial account approved,
Real Estate Transsers
Esther Ann Dones, by guardianship to Roscoe Shipley et al, Lots
2. 3. New Holland.
Garfield DeVoss et al to Edwin
E. Powell et al, .430 acres, Harrisburg. John Huston et al to Albert Johnston et al, 1.48 acres, Monroe Township.
Edith M. Chenoweth et al to
Chester E Whiteside, 12.337 acres, Orren Potter Jr., deceased by

vided 1/2 Interest Lot 1769, Circlewille
W. J. Weaver & Son to Mabel C.
Pabst. Lots 17, 18, Williamsport.
Gus Sonner et al to L. W. Famulener, 159,52 acres, Perry Townshin,
W. L. Mason et al to John M.
Chenoweth, Part Lot 13, Scioto

Township
Philip H. Leffler to Dennis C.
Rader et al, Part Inlot 1474, Circle-Anna L. Boyer et al to Harry eWillington Jr. et al, Lot 11, Ash-

Mortgages Filed. 7. Mortgages Cancelled, 11. Chattels, 22

Fred Paulette Goddard MacMurray

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ED. & THURS 2-Swell Features IT TOOK 3 MURDERS ... to Unravel One!





Coming Sunday

WITH LOCAL BOYS

en army gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas, both being named as sergeants after five weeks of intensive training. They now wear the silver wings of Uncle Sam's army aerial gunners. Both will depart immediately to join a combat crew aboard a bomber.

James Stonerock Jr., veoman second class, has returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, to resume his work in the 21st battalion, 16th regimental offices.

Private Merl E. Vorhees, son of

U. S. LEGION SETS DATE TO HONOR DRAFT BOARDS

Howard Hall post, American Legion, is being asked by the national American Legion organization to join with other posts throughout the nation during the week of December 1 to 8 to pay tribute to its draft board.

National Commander Roane Waring has designated December 1-8 as the week for a national program in honor of the 6,441 draft boards of the nation. Legion posts are being asked to arrange dinners, public receptions or events of some other sort in an effort to show the organization's done by the members of the variours draft boards.

Commander Waring announced of President Roosevelt in launching the effort to honor the men who are doing such a swell job.

HARD SEA BLOW

(Continued from Page One) native of California, and is survived by his widow, Mary Tormey Callaghan of Oakland, and a son, Lieut, P. J. Callaghan, now on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Admiral Callaghan was naval aide to President Roosevelt from July, 1938 to April, 1940, when he assumed command of the cruiser of-staff to Admiral Robert L. Ghormley who formerly commanded American naval forces in the southern Pacific.

LAST TIMES McGee and Molly & McCarthy —in— 'Here We Go Again' - 9 --U. S. Army Invades







COMING SUNDAY

UNDER THE FLAG

Benjamin B. Johnson of 206 | Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vorhees of West Mill street, Merle E. Garrett | Williamsport, has been assigned of 319 East Main street were grad- to the Smyrna, Tenn., air base, his nated last week from the Harling- address being 1037th school squad-Ned Barnes, Bob Bowsher, Ben-

> ney Metzger and Theodore Steele are all located in the same training station, Camp McClellan, Ala-Private Eugene T. Smith, re-

cently inducted, gives as his address: Reg. Hq. Co. 354th infantry, Camp Carson, Colorado, APO Earl Raymond Flora, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz of Circleville and husband of the form-

er Mary Ellen Hoffman of Circleville, has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army air corps., Flora, former sports writer for the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, has been training at Key Field, Miss. He entered service in June, 1941. Flora and his wife maintain their home in Meridian, Miss., near Key field. First Lieutenant J. H. Towers

is now in California with Division Artillery, 13th Armored Division, Camp Beale. He has just finished three months of training in radio code and communications at Fort Knox, Ky., and previously to that had been at Camp Polk, La. He had been assisting in division training at the southern camp. He will be on the staff at Camp Beale and in charge of the training of selectees. Camp Beale is appreciation of the work being one of the new training camps and soldiers are expected to arrive about the first of the year.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Towers are that he is carrying out the wish living at 1004 H. street, Marysville, Cal. He expects to be at this camp for about six months.

> Birthday greetings to arrive November 21 may be sent to Verneal M. Thomas, Yeoman Third Class, U.S.C.G., Base, Box 2010, Buffalo, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. John



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Thomas of South Court street.

Sergeant Paul Campbell is home on a 15-day furlough from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas. He is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple, of Walnut township and other relatives in the community.

Private Jack Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of Circleville township, has been assigned to Company B, 43rd armored regiment, APO 262, Camp Campbell, Ky. He enlisted recently at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildenbrand

of Pickaway township has received word that their son, Corporal Gerald Hildenbrand, has arrived safely in an English port.

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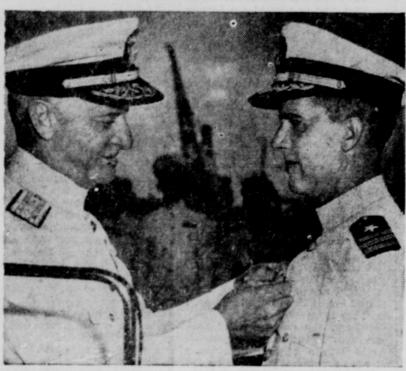


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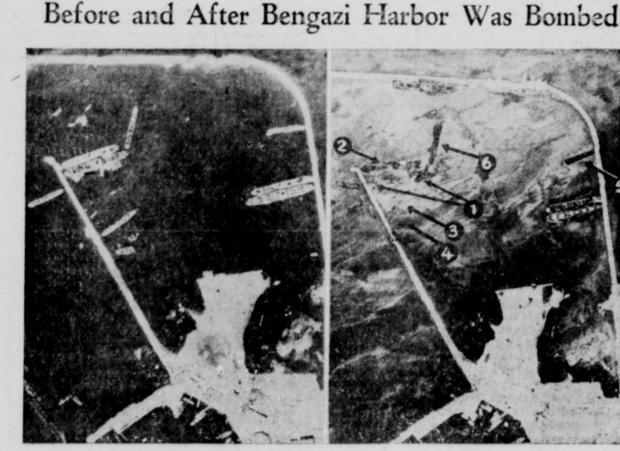
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BRITISH LEADER REVIEWS FRENCH AIDING ALLIES



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of the British Middle East forces, is shown above as he reviewed Fighting French soldiers who are aiding the Allies in North Africa. The French stand at attention beside their Bren gun carriers."

Elephant Runs Away from Home



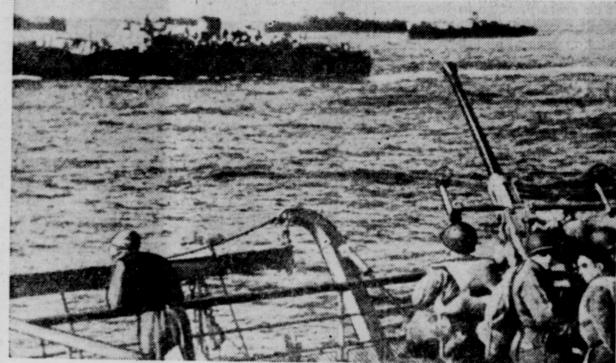
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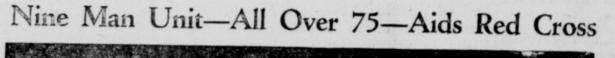
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Kaiser Shows How





Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, president of the United Seamen's Service, demonstrates in New York City how his workers construct vessels in record-breaking time. He assembled an 81-piece, 14-foot long, 4-foot high model of a liberty freighter before an audience of seamen and maritime officials.

Tank Rampage Hero



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Handsome, Eh, Girls



This handsome gent isn't a movie star, but one of the outstanding football heroes of the 1942 season. He is Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton, O., contribution to Ohio

State's grid forces.

YANKS MEET BELLES OF ISLAND



American soldiers, newly arrived on New Guinea, try to strike up an acquaintance with some of the lightly-clad native girls by offering them cigarets. Americans and Australians have combined forces to drive on Buna, a principal Jap base across the island from guns hanging from its front.

A Cigarette Helps the Wounded



This is one of the first original pictures taken after the start of the British offensive in Egypt. A Scottish officer of the Highland Division, Eighth Army, gives a light to a wounded Italian officer lying on a stretcher in the sand. Cigarettes are the first things the wounded want.

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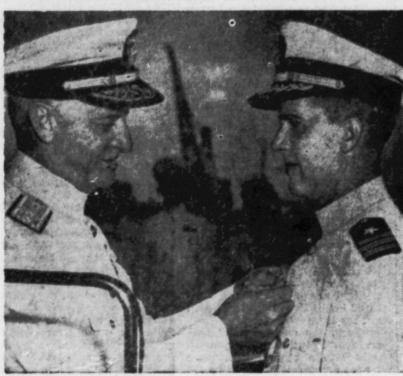
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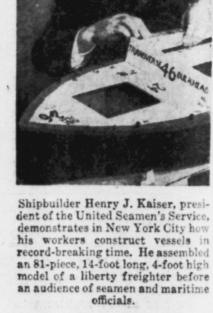


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This handsome gent isn't a movie star, but one of the outstanding football heroes of the 1942 season. He is Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton, O., contribution to Ohio State's grid forces.

BRITISH LEADER REVIEWS FRENCH AIDING ALLIES



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of the British Middle East forces, is shown above as the reviewed Fighting French soldiers who are aiding the Allies in North Africa. The French stand at attention beside their Bren gun carriers.

YANKS MEET BELLES OF ISLAND



American soldiers, newly arrived on New Guinea, try to strike up an acquaintance with some of the lightly-clad native girls by offering them cigarets. Americans and Australians have combined forces to drive on Buna, a principal Jap base across the island from



This is one of the first original pictures taken after the start of the British offensive in Egypt. A Scottish officer of the Highland Division, Eighth Army, gives a light to a wounded Italian officer lying on a stretcher in the sand. Cigarettes are the first things the wounded want.

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | Really, a lot of bank money is Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville at the percent investments are few usual hour, sun still below the horizon and moon and stars ashine. A clear, beautiful morning with a promise of warmer | lief. These bankers are much temperature. Would like to see | smarter than I was beginning that kind of a morning come Saturday when State and Michigan clash. Intend sceing that game if the weather is

Often and for a long time I have wondered why local banks had not imposed a service charge on checking accounts and why they continued paying two per cent on savings accounts and certificates of deposits I was beginning to do some first class worrying, for I insist that the banker who has my few extra dimes in custody be a man of good judgment. I could think of no good business reason for providing gratis check service to me at a loss to the bank each month. I could not understand why the bank paid me two percent on my saving account when that same money had to be invested in government issues that paid the bank less than two percent, bank stock.

invested that way. Those six and far between these days. Then along came this announcement and I heaved a sigh of re-

Take my checking account as an example. It builds up well toward the end of the month and then between the first and tenth does a nosedive that makes a dive bomber look like a falling leaf by comparison. Once or twice it went right through the bottom and I got "overdrawn" notices. How could the bank use any of my checking money to advantage. It couldn't because it was not known just what minute a check from me would come drifting in. So, the bank lost money on me month after month. I know that 25 cent charge will not pay the expense I incur, but it will be better than nothing. And the bank is welcome. I would pay much more than that for the convenience of writing checks rather

than carrying the cash on me. Note-The scrivener owns no

Met Irvin Patrick and he told me how he downed four big Canadian honkers with three shots at Neville's pond. Went there with Clarence Francis, who had two ducks and needed a third for his dinner. Saw the geese, changed from duck loads to number two shot and started firing. And the afternoon before, Alva Shasteen and Bill Amos were hunting along the river opposite the pond when a flock of eight geese got up. Amos knocked down two with his .410 shotgun. Imagine that!

Chatted with Jim Dunton who has been accepted for army service. About three months ago Jim tried to get into the navy and reported for physical examination. Entered an office and was put over the jumps along with a group of youngsters. "Did everything, including standing on our heads," Jim said. Then up came a C. P. O. and asked why he was taking that test. "That one is for aviation cadets," he said. Jim was just about getting the soreness out of his muscles when along came the draft.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They don't have to worry about my blabbing about my work. I still don't know exactly what I'm doing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Adjuncts Ease Burden For Tuberculosis Patients

THE MODERN treatment of cuberculosis has advanced along many lines that do not have strictly to do with the actual medical treatment. These are concessions

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to the fact that the tuberculous patient is a human being, has a mind and needs something to occupy it during the process of cure. They are psychological and humanitarian in scope.

Rest Essential

Rest is still the essential feature of tuberculosis treatment, whether there is also some surgical manipulation such as pneumothorax done or not. And rest in tuberculosis treatment really means rest. It means rest in bed for at least the first six months every day, both day and night, and perhaps practical rest with limited activ-

ity for a year or more after that. even if you like to read. And you can knit or play solitaire just so long before your mind begins to get fuzzy. So the rest becomes quite a burden.

In fact, in the old days the prospective patient dreaded the rest more than he did any other feature of the treatment. And when he got started to resting, he didn't relish it any better than he did in the anticipation.

Make Rest Profit

But every hospital for the care of the tuberculous invalid now has special workers whose sole duty it is to make the enforced

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , ticable and many people learn a trade in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Of course, the radio has been a god-send to such patients. It often requires considerable ingenuity to work out something the patient will be able to do and

> There is no reason why children no are under treatment for tuperculosis should interrupt their chool work. In the best institutions a light, airy school room is fitted up and beds are wheeled in and serve instead of chairs, and special desks like bed trays are sed. When the children "gradufrom such an institution, they are not behind other children of their age in education.

assumed vast ramifications. It is far different from the old days when the patient was regarded as a kind of pariah.

to keep up the mental and spiritwith tuberculosis while undergoof us. It costs money. Do your this year.

an attack I am so dizzy I cannot even turn my head from one side to the other.

Answer: This sounds like Meniere's disease which is due to internal ear disturbance. I would seek advice from an ear specialist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has duty it is to make the enforced rest profitable and free from boredom. I know of a watch-maker and repairer who was encouraged to keep on with his vocation, at least part time, even while he was in bed.

Occupational therapy of a light kind is instituted as soon as prace.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county's first accident amendment to 1,137. of the hunting season was reported at noon, Marion Coulter, 39, farmer of near Oxford being admitted to Berger hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds suffered in a hunting accident, north of New Holland.

Twenty-four singers from Pickaway county were to participate in the 500-voice chorus at the annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus. November 18 and 19. Lyle Straight of Bloomington, Ill., who conducted community singing at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, Ill., was to direct.

Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, was the guest of her n-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, and son, Oliver Charles, Jamestown, N. Y.

10 YEARS AGO

in the church basement.

Thousands of charity workers canvassed towns and cities in northeastern Ohio in Commuunity Fund drivers to raise an aggregate sum of \$5,000,000 for the poor and needy the ensuing

John E. Penn, died at the home of ambitions, affecting business, fiher daughter, Mrs. Ottis Leist, nances, personal popularity and Pickaway township.

25 YEARS AGO

wet's majority in the prohibition

United States District Attorney Stuart Bolin was expecting receive instructions to undertake the elimination of all vice in the five-mile zone, representing the restricted district of Fort Thomas, Ky. Mr. Bolin was a former Circlevlle resi-

William L. Stiles, 73, veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on East Franklin street.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, November 17

A MOST propitious chain of planetary configurations is observed in this day's forecast. The happy combinations presage all kinds of good luck, accomplishment and pleasure, with the most The first regular meeting of the cherished goals of heart's desire, newly formed Altar society of St. in both business and private af-Joseph's Catholic church was held filations, to be bounteously fulfilled. There may be increase. growth and expansion in all effort, with financial benefits and enhanced pretige and popularity. This should be the objective aimed for and influential persons and those in authority are to be counted on for support.

Those whose birthday it is may have most happy and lucky ful-Mrs. Mary Penn, 80, widow of fillment of cherished aims and prestige, with pleasant and brilliant romantic or affectional aspirations to heighten the excep-Complete official returns at the tional course of events. It would secretary of state's office cut the be wise to cultivate those in high

which interests him, but that is the job of the occupational thera-pist and psychologist. Continue Studies

Tuberculosis work, you see, has

To eradicate tuberculosis and elopment of the patients ing treatment is the duty of all share by buying Christmas seals

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C .: - What is the cause of nerve spasms in the brain? After

Telling Me!

of parked cars.

Allied troops in that Algerian Axis.

Australian women are making dresses of sugar bags-news item. Bet they look mighty sweet in

ume making 10 pounds. Heavy enough, it would seem, to flatten any over-inflated pocketbook.

bitious goals, as they should be found unusually hearty in their

be expected to be born with the proverbial silver spoon in its mouth. It may be amply endowed for achieving its most ambitious

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nothing to me. Nothing, except that | yet groping for confidence. She TOINETTE closed the door after I've worked like a dog to make a star of you. And now you want to at this freedom that came as a mir-Mary and whirled back to face her

CHAPTER FORTY

He laughed comfortably at her

of hair. He'd been around every-

all the corners knocked off. His

features were sharp, like his mind.

He regarded the temperamental

star now with undisguised amuse-

Link honestly. But I can tell you,

at her as he saw fear and bewilder-

"What do you mean by that?"

Link draped himself over the

world knows you're French, kid,"

he rambled gently. "A few people

area. Maybe the F. B. I. knows.

Anyway, they lost no time in keep-

ing a sharp eye on Bruce Martin

"But that's ridiculous!

F. B. I. has sharp ears."

to play it.

she scoffed.

publicity agent furiously.

age without knocking?"

"I use ethyl," said Link.

crazy stunt like this!' "Why do you come into my cotthrew herself onto the divan and if the flood gates of memory had burst into a wild torrent of weeping. "But if they already know-" "Skip it, Frenchy. We'll say my hands were full. I had a cigaret in

she cried hopelessly

Link Jackson patted her shoulone and the other was in my der. "Maybe they don't," he comdramatic choke of anger, ground out his cigaret in her cloisonne ashtray, and helped himself to another. got some lines to learn for the bitter awakening. On the heels of Link was an angular man, sparse where, was fond of saying he'd had

work was finished the next night. blow to his pride, the trouble at She had lingered, talking to Con-She had lingered, talking to Connie, hoping Danver would send for "Never use the name of Jones her to tell her Toinette had come in. when you're palming an alias off on So she had missed her usual bus me, honey." He lit a cigaret, blew and had to wait for the next. She out the match and tossed it floor- didn't mind it. The day had been ward. "It's too obvious-even if I warm. Now the night was fraghadn't met her before. And listen, rant with the freshness of spring, don't bother figuring out a big with the low-hung, Parrish blue scene to play for the F. B. I. at sky she loved. And then her heart terness, his unexpected gallantries, Nordex. Because you aren't going abruptly skipped a beal as a familiar horn sounded at the curb. Toinette's fury mounted. "I weel She turned as the door of the lowplay it if I want to!" She went slung, gray car opened. She slipped close to the irritating man, her into her old place on the soft small hands clenching. "I weel leather seat and Bruce leaned help Bruce. I love heem. Do you across to close the door. All the hear me? I love heem! And I will peace in the world fushed over her as she returned his smile.

help heem and you can't stop me!" 'No, I can't stop you," shrugged "I did a fool thing," he grinned. "Went to Danver and apologized what I needed." it'll be the last big scene you'll ever for my general disposition tonight. play-as an actress." He grinned Don't know what got into me." Rapture flooded through her. ment rising to combat the fury in

You did?" she cried. the block waiting for you. Have to stay in after school?

She laughed. "Just talking." And arm of a velvet chair. "All the she had thought he would be with Toinette tonight-thanking her! She asked guardedly, "Did Danver know your home is in the occupied send for you?"

"No. Why should he?" "I don't know. Just thought help you-because I was a cut lowsomething new might have come er than they were."

when he went over to Nordex just up. after he had been engaged to you." "Nothing except what happened to me-my brainstorm. Funny "Not too ridiculous," he remindthing about it is I feel better. Daned her smoothly, "if they've heard ver was remarkably decent, He's a rumors that your Uncle Albert le good guy when you're not on the me?" His smile was sardonic. Montford now lives in Berlin. They wrong side of the fence. And he's "That I'm a worthless heel?" get around, those rumors, and the in a tough spot here. I've been a

pretty lousy thorn in his side." Fear held her dark eyes on his Suddenly Mary knew Toinette pretty wonderful." face, "I did not know heem!" she had not been in to see Danver. She cried. "I saw heem the once and I would, in some way, have cast her with rapturous wonder. His arm hated heem! I can tell them that, I troubling shadow over the inter- tightened about her. view between the two men. This "Yeah, you can tell 'em," Link Bruce was a new Bruce—not torn broken voice. His lips were on hers drawled. "You can talk yourself by the bitterness and dark desires in a kiss that flamed from tenderright into a concentration camp of the old-a man slowly feeling ness to passi for the duration if you want to. It's his way again in the sun, uncertain,

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She could stand it no longer. She as he talked and drove. Talked as been released in this freedom and were spilling out the pent-up waters that had embroiled him in their turgid depths.

He told her of his boyhood, of forted. "Anyway, we can go on that his rich and indulgent father, who assumption till they call you, can't encouraged his headstrong arrowe? Suppose you leave it to Uncle gance, taught him he could have Link and get some sleep. You've anything he wanted. Then came the scene tomorrow, haven't you?" She his father's death the loss of his nodded as her sobs began to sub- estate, his infatuation for Toinette Vaughn and his refusal to accept second place in her life-and while Mary stood on the curb after her he was still struggling with this

> "I guess I couldn't reconcile myself to being just one of the mob," he grinned slowly. "If I couldn't be de luxe, I wasn't going to play."

> Mary had drunk in the story thirstily. It all rang right and true -the answer her heart had known always-explaining his crude bitthe deep hurt which made him so indifferent to his surroundings.

> "I know," she said softly. "I felt that way, too, when I first went to work at Nordex. I'd always thought I was kind of special, too, because I'd planned a career. Remember my first night when you called me a weepy redhead? You laughed at me and I hated you. But it was

He stopped the car just above the line of dashing breakers and switched off the lights. The silver trail of the moon struck across the "Then I drove around and around dark, restless waters toward them. "What I needed was a good, hard kick," he said slowly. "So we're

even-because you gave it to me." "I?" cried Mary, puzzled. He turned to her with the flashng glance that always thrilled her. The night I saw you with those thugs, and you wouldn't let me

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"No, Bruce!"

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GRAB BAG-

1. The course of instruction at

little chore.

When you have occasion to comb your hair, powder your nose or otherwise repair your toilet in a public wash room, feave the dressing table as neat as when you came in. Exercise the same neatness in such matters as you

would at home. Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have sound business sense, the ability to execute your ideas with precision and a capacity for handling people. Your alert mind and determination should bring you success. Do not seek advice. Trust your own judgment. Hal-

cyon days await you during this exceptionally eventful and lucky year. Your fortunes and happiness increase beyond measure. Seek favors, push business, court, marry and travel. One of fortune's favorites will the child be who is lucky enough to be born on this date. Outstanding success, fame, great happiness and exceptional talent and abilities will be evidenced

One-Minute Test Answers 1. From four to three years. 2. Beginning Oct. 8, 1942.

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Words of Wisdom

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Remembrance is the only para-

duced?

wartime uses?

elected president?

driven away .- Richter.

AUTOS OF the future will be able to move sidewise, according to a designer. Even so, we'll bet the Sunday driver still will have tough time getting out of the way

Reader Ed Hill thinks it would be fitting if General Montgomery were given the Order of the Bath after his big clean-up in North

town of Mascara? Looks like still another black eye for the

The new tax law makes a vol-

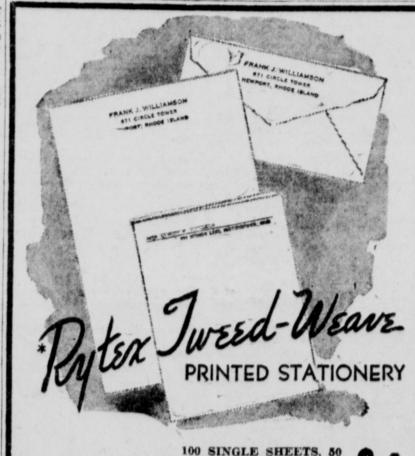
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The issue also arises in civilian matgive them an occasional word of appreciaters. The Office of War Information is now taking over the American offices of the famous French news agency, Havas. In doing so, it is hiring the Havas person-THE motorist is becoming a vanishing nel which stayed in and played ball with creature. With his departure goes, Vichy, ignoring the intensely pro-Ally too, the device whereby some members of Frenchmen who resigned from Havas imthe tribe used to beguile the tedium of the mediately the Vichy regime began to play road; collecting state licenses. Certain ball with Hitler. These pro-Ally Frenchstates were common enough, and provoked Vichy French newsmen will operate in

The problem may be insoluble when found one from Vermont, that was indeed it comes to such men as Admiral Darlan something, and the thrill often lasted the and Gen. DeGaulle. Yet it remains exjourney. Few there were who, without tremely important. For it affects the other going far afield, got all 48 states and the exile governments, particularly the District of Columbia, unless they attended Czechs, Poles, and Greeks, plus various the races or an intersectional football other peoples, such as the anti-Fascist game. Perhaps it was just as well. The col- Italians. They are beginning to wonder lector with nothing further to collect is a whether their efforts at establishing the European underground, etc., are going to Sometimes the game was trying for be recognized after the war, or whether numerical sequences: first the licenses some of the old fascist regimes will go number "I" with nothing more except the back into power, perhaps with the tacit (Continued on Page Six)

of attention and incessant search made the All this is ending. So few cars are on collector vow time and again that, when the road that it's not much use trying. Life he got just one more number, he would may be more peaceful, but it was fun while

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Really, a lot of bank money is Artiquated Reporter: Out and about the ville at the

usual hour, sun still below the horizon and moon and stars ashine. A clear, beautiful morning with a promise of warmer temperature. Would like to see that kind of a morning come Saturday when State and Michigan clash. Intend soeing that game if the weather is

Often and for a long time I have wondered why local banks had not imposed a service charge on checking accounts and why they continued paying counts and certificates of deposits I was beginning to do some first class worrying, for I insist that the banker who has my few extra dimes in custody be a man of good judgment. I could think of no good business reason for providing gratis check service to me at a loss to the bank each month. I could not understand why the bank paid me two percent on my saving account when that same money had to be invested in government issues that paid the bank less than two percent.

invested that way. Those six percent investments are few and far between these days. Then along came this announcement and I heaved a sigh of relief. These bankers are much smarter than I was beginning

Take my checking account as an example. It builds up well toward the end of the month and then between the first and tenth does a nosedive that makes a dive bomber look like a falling leaf by comparison. Once or twice it went right through the bottom and I got "overdrawn" notices. How could the bank use any of my checking money to advantage. It couldn't because it was not known just what minute a check from me would come drifting in. So, the bank lost money on me month after month. I know that 25 cent charge will not pay the expense I incur, but it will be better than nothing. And the bank is welcome. I would pay much more than that for the convenience of writing checks rather

than carrying the cash on me. Note-The scrivener owns no

Met Irvin Patrick and he told me how he downed four big Canadian honkers with three shots at Neville's pond. Went there with Clarence Francis, who had two ducks and needed a third for his dinner. Saw the geese, changed from duck loads to number two shot and started firing. And the afternoon before, Alva Shasteen and Bill Amos were hunting along the river opposite the pond when a flock of eight geese got up. Amos knocked down two with his .410 shotgun. Imagine that!

Chatted with Jim Dunton who has been accepted for army service. About three months ago Jim tried to get into the navy and reported for physical examination. Entered an office and was put over the jumps along with a group of youngsters. "Did everything. including standing on our heads," Jim said. Then up came a C. P. O. and asked why he was taking that test. "That one is for aviation cadets," he said. Jim was just about getting the soreness out of his muscles when along came the draft.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They don't have to worry about my blabbing about my work. I still don't know exactly what I'm doing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Adjuncts Ease Burden For Tuberculosis Patients

THE MODERN treatment of cuberculosis has advanced along many lines that do not have strict-

ly to do with the actual medical

treatment. These are concessions

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

to the fact that the tuberculous patient is a human being, has a mind and needs something to occupy it during the process of cure. They are psychological and humanitarian in scope.

Rest is still the essential feature of tuberculosis treatment, whether there is also some surgical manipulation such as pneumothorax done or not. And rest in tuberculosis treatment really means rest. It means rest in bed for at least the first six months every day, both day and night, and perhaps practical rest with limited activity for a year or more after that.

Now you can read just so much, even if you like to read. And you can knit or play solitaire just so long before your mind begins to get fuzzy. So the rest becomes quite a burden.

In fact, in the old days the prospective patient dreaded the rest more than he did any other feature of the treatment. And when he got started to resting, he didn't relish it any better than he did in the anticipation.

Make Rest Profit

But every hospital for the care of the tuberculous invalid now has special workers whose sole duty it is to make the enforced rest profitable and free from boredom. I know of a watchmaker and repairer who was encouraged to keep on with his vocation, at least part time, even while he was in bed.

Occupational therapy of a light kind is instituted as soon as prac-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , ticable and many people learn a trade in a tuberculosis wanitarium. Of course, the radio has been a god-send to such patients. It often requires considerable ingenuity to work out something the patient will be able to do and which interests him, but that is the job of the occupational therapist and psychologist.

Continue Studies

There is no reason why children who are under treatment for tuberculosis should interrupt their chool work. In the best institutions a light, airy school room is fitted up and beds are wheeled in and serve instead of chairs, and special desks like bed trays are used. When the children "graduate" from such an institution, they are not behind other children of their age in education.

Tuberculosis work, you see, has assumed vast ramifications. It is far different from the old days when the patient was regarded as a kind of pariah. To eradicate tuberculosis and

to keep up the mental and spiritual development of the patients with tuberculosis while undergoing treatment is the duty of all of us. It costs money. Do your share by buying Christmas seals this year. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C .: - What is the cause of nerve spasms in the brain? After an attack I am so dizzy I cannot even turn my head from one side to the other. Answer: This sounds like Men-

iere's disease which is due to internal ear disturbance. I would seek advice from an ear specialist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skia".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county's first accident of the hunting season was reported at noon, Marion Coulter, 39, farmer of near Oxford being admitted to Berger hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds suffered in a hunting accident, north of New Holland.

Twenty-four singers from Pickaway county were to participate in the 500-voice chorus at the annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus, November 18 and 19. Lyle Straight of Bloomington, Ill., who conducted community singing at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, Ill., was to direct.

Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and planetary configurations is ob-Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, and son, served in this day's forecast. The Oliver Charles, Jamestown, N. Y. happy combinations presage all

10 YEARS AGO

newly formed Altar society of St. in both business and private af-Joseph's Catholic church was held filations, to be bounteously fulfillin the church basement.

Thousands of charity workers canvassed towns and cities in northeastern Ohio in Commuunity Fund drivers to raise an aggregate sum of \$5,000,000 for the poor and needy the ensuing

John E. Penn, died at the home of ambitions, affecting business, fiher daughter, Mrs. Ottis Leist, nances, personal popularity and Pickaway township.

25 YEARS AGO secretary of state's office cut the be wise to cultivate those in high

wet's majority in the prohibition amendment to 1,137.

United States District Attorney Stuart Bolin was expecting receive instructions to undertake the elimination of all vice in the five-mile zone, representing the restricted district of Fort Thomas, Ky. Mr. Bolin was a former Circleville resident.

William L. Stiles, 73, veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on East Franklin street.

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, November 17

A MOST propitious chain of kinds of good luck, accomplishment and pleasure, with the most The first regular meeting of the cherished goals of heart's desire, ed. There may be increase, growth and expansion in all effort, with financial benefits and

enhanced pretige and popularity. This should be the objective aimed for and influential persons and those in authority are to be counted on for support. Those whose birthday it is may

have most happy and lucky ful-Mrs. Mary Penn, 80, widow of fillment of cherished aims and prestige, with pleasant and brilliant romantic or affectional aspirations to heighten the excep-Complete official returns at the tional course of events. It would

"Why do you come into my cot-tage without knocking?"

Mary and whirled back to face her

features were sharp, like his mind.

she scoffed.

Link draped himself over the

arm of a velvet chair. "All the

world knows you're French, kid,"

he rambled gently. "A few people

know your home is in the occupied

Anyway, they lost no time in keep-

Fear held her dark eyes on his

"But that's ridiculous!"

F. B. I. has sharp ears."

can tell them-

publicity agent furiously.

"I use ethyl," said Link.

"Skip it, Frenchy. We'll say my she cried hopelessiy.

Link Jackson patted her shoul-

der. "Maybe they don't," he comone and the other was in my He laughed comfortably at her assumption till they call you, can't encouraged his headstrong arrodramatic choke of anger, ground we? Suppose you leave it to Uncle out his cigaret in her cloisonne ashtray, and helped himself to another. got some lines to learn for the bitter awakening. On the heels of Link was an angular man, sparse scene tomorrow, haven't you?" She his father's death the loss of his

He regarded the temperamental She had lingered, talking to Con- Nordex. nie, hoping Danver would send for "Never use the name of Jones her to tell her Toinette had come in. when you're palming an alias off on | So she had missed her usual bus he grinned slowly. "If I couldn't be me, honey." He lit a cigaret, blew and had to wait for the next. She de luxe, I wasn't going to play." out the match and tossed it floor- didn't mind it. The day had been ward. "It's too obvious-even if I warm. Now the night was fraghadn't met her before. And listen, rant with the freshness of spring, don't bother figuring out a big with the low-hung, Parrish blue scene to play for the F. B. I. at sky she loved. And then her heart Nordex. Because you aren't going abruptly skipped a beal as a familiar horn sounded at the curb. Toinette's fury mounted. "I weel She turned as the door of the lowplay it if I want to!" She went slung, gray car opened. She slipped close to the irritating man, her into her old place on the soft leather seat and Bruce leaned small hands clenching. "I weel help Bruce. I love heem. Do you

hear me? I love heem! And I will as she returned his smile. help heem and you can't stop me!" "No, I can't stop you," shrugged "I did a fool thing," he grinned. Link honestly. But I can tell you, "Went to Danver and apologized what I needed." it'll be the last big scene you'll ever for my general disposition tonight. play-as an actress." He grinned Don't know what got into me."

at her as he saw fear and bewilder-Rapture flooded through her ment rising to combat the fury in You did?" she cried. "Then I drove around and around the block waiting for you. Have to "What do you mean by that?"

stay in after school? She laughed. "Just talking." And she had thought he would be with Toinette tonight-thanking her! She asked guardedly, "Did Danver send for you?"

area. Maybe the F. B. I. knows. "No. Why should he?" "I don't know. Just thought something new might have come er than they were." ing a sharp eye on Bruce Martin when he went over to Nordex just

after he had been engaged to you." "Nothing except what happene to me-my brainstorm. Funny "Not too ridiculous," he remindthing about it is I feel better. Daned her smoothly, "if they've heard ver was remarkably decent, He's a rumors that your Uncle Albert le good guy when you're not on the me?" His smile was sardonic. Montford now lives in Berlin. They wrong side of the fence. And he's get around, those rumors, and the in a tough spot here. I've been a pretty lousy thorn in his side."

Suddenly Mary knew Toinette pretty wonderful." face, "I did not know heem!" she had not been in to see Danver. She cried. "I saw heem the once and I would, in some way, have cast her with rapturous wonder. His arm hated heem! I can tell them that, I troubling shadow over the inter-tightened about her. view between the two men. This "Yeah, you can tell 'em," Link Bruce was a new Bruce-not torn broken voice. His lips were on hers drawled. "You can talk yourself by the bitterness and dark desires in a kiss that flamed from tenderight into a concentration camp of the old—a man slowly feeling ness to passion for the duration if you want to. It's his way again in the sun, uncertain,

CHAPTER FORTY | nothing to me. Nothing, except that | yet groping for confidence. She TOINETTE closed the door after I've worked like a dog to make a | wanted to laugh, to cry, to shout star of you. And now you want to at this freedom that came as a mirthrow away your career with some acle from a heretofore silent heaveragy stunt like this!" en. But she sat quietly, listening She could stand it no longer. She as he talked and drove. Talked as threw herself onto the divan and if the flood gates of memory had burst into a wild torrent of weep-ing. "But if they already know—" were spilling out the pent-up wawere spilling out the pent-up waters that had embroiled him in their turgid depths.

He told her of his boyhood, of forted. "Anyway, we can go on that his rich and indulgent father, who gance, taught him he could have anything he wanted. Then came the of hair. He'd been around everywhere, was fond of saying he'd had
all the corners knocked off. His

nodded as her sobs began to subside.

estate, his infatuation for Toinette
Vaughn and his refusal to accept
second place in her life—and while Mary stood on the curb after her he was still struggling with this work was finished the next night. blow to his pride, the trouble at

"I guess I couldn't reconcile myself to being just one of the mob,

Mary had drunk in the story thirstily. It all rang right and true -the answer her heart had known always-explaining his crude bitterness, his unexpected gallantries, the deep hurt which made him so indifferent to his surroundings.

"I know," she said softly. "I felt that way, too, when I first went to work at Nordex. I'd always thought I was kind of special, too, because across to close the door. All the I'd planned a career. Remember my peace in the world fushed over her first night when you called me a weepy redhead? You laughed at me and I hated you. But it was

He stopped the car just above the line of dashing breakers and switched off the lights. The silver trail of the moon struck across the dark, restless waters toward them. "What I needed was a good, hard kick," he said slowly. "So we're even-because you gave it to me."

"I?" cried Mary, puzzled. He turned to her with the flashing glance that always thrilled her. The night I saw you with those thugs, and you wouldn't let me help you-because I was a cut low-

"No, Bruce!"

His arms were around her, pulling her to him till he could feel the wild beating of her heart. "Didn't you tell your heart about "That I'm a worthless heel?"

"I told it," whispered Mary. "It didn't agree. It said you were-

Her eyes looked into his, shining "God bless it!" he cried in a

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. The course of instruction at the United States Military academy has been reduced by legislation. How much has it been reduced?

2. When were the United States distillerles ordered by WPB to be diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime uses?

3. What office did President Roosevelt hold just prior to being elected president?

Words of Wisdom Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away .- Richter.

Hints on Etiquette

When you have occasion to comb your hair, powder your nose or otherwise repair your toilet in a public wash room, feave the dressing table as neat as when you came in. Exercise the same neatness in such matters as you would at home.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you have sound business sense, the ability to execute your ideas with precision and a capacity for handling people. Your alert mind and determination should bring you success. Do not seek advice. Trust your own judgment. Hal-

cyon days await you during this exceptionally eventful and lucky year. Your fortunes and happiness increase beyond measure. Seek favors, push business, court, marry and travel. One of fortune's favorites will the child be who is lucky enough to be born on this date. Outstanding success, fame, great happiness and exceptional talent and abilities will be evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. From four to three years.

2. Beginning Oct. 8, 1942. 3. That of governor of New

You're Telling Me!

AUTOS OF the future will be able to move sidewise, according to a designer. Even so, we'll bet the Sunday driver still will have tough time getting out of the way of parked cars.

Reader Ed Hill thinks it would be fitting if General Montgomery were given the Order of the Bath after his big clean-up in North Africa.

Allied troops in that Algerian town of Mascara? Looks like still another black eye for the

Australian women are making dresses of sugar bags-news item. Bet they look mighty sweet in

The new tax law makes a volume making 10 pounds. Heavy enough, it would seem, to flatten any over-inflated pocketbook.

station for assisting to such ambitious goals, as they should be found unusually hearty in their approbation.

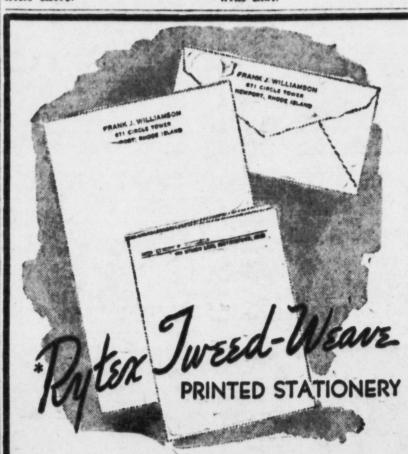
A child born on this day might be expected to be born with the proverbial silver spoon in its mouth. It may be amply endowed for achieving its most ambitious

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little chore.

Hitler, according to a war cor- A scarcity of derby hats seen respondent, plans to "freeze" most on city streets is noted by a fashof his armies on the Russian ion observer. Maybe the imminfront. He needn't bother, Old ence of the snowball tossing sea-King Winter will take care of that son may have something to do with that.



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100 Present at Jackson P-T Cooperative Dinner

Seventh Grade Wins Banner For Month

Approximately 100 members of the Jackson Parent-Teacher association and their guests gathered Monday at Jackson township school for the cooperative dinner at 6:30 p. m. and for the splendid

program in charge of the 4-H SALTCREEK VALLEY clubs of the community. In the attendance contest of the session, the 7th grade won the banner for the month with the highest percentage of attendance of parents

and teachers. Mrs. Thomas Wright presided during the business hour. Plans were made for the next session which will be December 21 at 7:30 p. m., preceding the school

Christmas program. Achievement awards were presented the 4-H club members. The program opened with the devotions in charge of Mrs. Warren Harmon's club and a poem • read by the leader; Emogene Newlon, represented Mrs. LeRoy New-

lon's club with a piano solo and Caroline Fischer gave a history of the club; Virginia Anderson presented the history of the • 4-H club supervised by Miss Mary Shortridge and Vera Jane Rhoades and Velma Thomas of the group demonstrated the making of cup cakes; Walter Bumgarner Jr. discussed the work of the livestock club of which Fred Hulse

W. S. C. S. District Meeting

is the leader.

Woman's Society for Christian a service of the Chillicothe district and the Missionary Institute will meet Wednesday in the First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. with an interesting program plan- WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL ned for the all-day session. All pastors and lay leaders, members the Missionary boards.

W. S. C. S. officers and members. and district stewards are expected to attend the meeting, which is open to all who are interested in missionary work.

The morning program will be in charge of Mrs. N. S. Welk, district president of W. S. C. S., with Miss Ethel Harpst of the Ethel Harpst home of Cedartown, Ga., as guest speaker and Dr. H. E. Bright, district superintendent, in charge of installation services.

the Rev. W. P. Castoe will preach dent of Alpha Xi Delta sorority several days with Mrs. Shook's a very glamorous dormitory! a missionary sermon and minis- for two years and is a member nephew, Elston K. Fissell, and DINAH IN FILMS ters of the district will report on of Panhellenic council. missionary activities in their churches. Talks will be presented Greeno of Circleville. by Dr. F. E. Whiteside and the Rev. E. A. Seamands.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. D. S. Jenkins of Oak Hill, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Elizabeth. to Mr. Durlan M. Bochert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bochert of serole dish and table service for to spend the Winter months.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, November 14, in the Presbyterian church at Barnesa former minister of Oak Hill. The bride wore a lovely frock

of brown crepe trimmed in brown velvet, with brown and gold ac- tables of players enjoying the cessories. Her corsage was of party. bronze chrysanthemums.

the first and second grade teacher the games. of Saltcreek township school,

Mr. Bochert is a trustee of Salt- the next club hostess. creek township and is employed

by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons. Shining Light Class Sorosis Club

Sorosis club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Lee Luellen of Williamsport, 30 members enjoying the delightful evening.

Mrs. Thurman Bowsher, president, conducted the brief business nour and Mrs. Wendell Boyer reported as secretary.

and three readings by Mrs. Carr week end. were included in the splendid pro-

table which had a beautiful centerpiece of yellow chrysanthe- Jr., of Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. P. C. mums. Mrs. Bowsher and Mrs. Boyer poured.

Mrs. Luellen's assisting hos-Resses were Mrs. White Campbell, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Russell McDill and Miss Winnona Stone-

The next meeting, December 7,

will be at the home of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.

Miss Pugh Honored Among 20 university students who were chosen to have their hiographies listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, was Miss Betty Jane Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward M. Pugh of Lexington, Ky., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno,

\$6 South Pickaway street. Miss Pugh was chosen for leadership, character, scholarship and potentialities. She is a senior in University of Kentucky and news

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY D. A. R., HOME MRS. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street,

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER-

cial Point school, Wednesday WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p.m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washing-

ton township, Wednesday at 1

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at JACKSON ADVISORY COUN-

cil No. 4, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Club, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WILLIAMSPORT P.-T.

Mrs. Barton Deming, 136 West Mound street, Thursday

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church, Friday at

home Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Friday at 8 HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME

Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGton school, Saturday at 10:30 LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB,

home Frank Graves, Saturday

editor of the Kernel, college paper. Miss Pugh is in the college Luncheon will be served at 12 of sciences and arts, is a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma

Mrs. Pugh is the former Mary

Logan Elm Social Club

at 8 p. m.

Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home street. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township. Each mem- Pickaway township left Tuesday ber is reminded to take a hot cas- for Mobile, Ala., where they plan the cooperative dinner.

Bridge Club

ville, by the Rev. Byron B. Evans, tained her contract bridge club with their son and daughter-in-Monday at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street, two

Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Mary The former Miss Jenkins is a Beck held high scores when tallies graduate of Oak Hill high school were compared after the games. and Rio Grande College. She is A salad course was served after

Miss Florence Dunton will be

Shining Light Bible class of the

United Brethren church will meet in the community house Thursday spending the week with her sonat 7:30 p. m.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson of

718 South Court street entertained at a family dinner Sunday hon- Harbor spent the week end at her Piano solos by Mrs. Paul Rose of Dayton who was home for the oring their daughter, Virginia,

White candles lighted the tea covers were placed for Miss Neldles centered the table where day in Cincinnati. son and her brother, W. H. Nelson Routzahn of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Columbus.

Papyrus Club

Mrs. Howard Jones gave a very interesting review of Van Loon's new book, "The Lives," Monday port was a Monday shopper in at the meeting of the Papyrus Circleville.

club at the Jones home in Park place. A small attendance marked the fine session.

George W. Groom was in the chair for the business meeting when tentative plans for the work of the coming year were discussed. The next meeting of the club will be at the Groom home, West Mound street.

Farewell Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Lininger, Watt street, and Miss Besse Gordon, East Mound street, entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Virginia Richey of West Mound street who leaves soon to take a position in government work in Detroit, Mich. The affair was at the Franklin Inn.

Miss Richey received a useful gift from her hostesses.

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Advisory Council No. 4 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and sons, Billy, Jack and Paul, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larrick, daughter Joanna and son Junior, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Medsker, daughters, Lois and Peggy, of "FEAST FROM THE HARVEST" Hillsboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and sons, Dale and Gale, of Fair-

King's Helpers Class

Tarlton Methodist church met in supporting character roles. the church parlor for the November session. After the devotional and business hour, refreshments school building, Thursday at 6 were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Edith Poling, CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., HOME Mrs. Mae Noble and Mrs. Minnie

Birthday Dinner

The Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root and son, Donald, of Tarlton were guests at a birthday dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery of that community when they entertained in honor of their son, Francis.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of Watt street. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to this meeting.

Personals

Dr. Bright will preside at the Phi, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta turned Monday to their home on girls under Spitalny's baton and Mrs. Minix have removed from afternoon session during which and Cub club. She has been presi- North Court street after spending Mrs. Fissell of Dayton.

> Win Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., is making an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, Logan Elm Social club will meet and Mr. Kellstadt of North Court

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner have returned to their home in Kings-Mrs. Elizabeth Davison enter- ton after spending the week end law, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Gardner, Finleyville, Pa.

> Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Edwin Frazier of Williamsport were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. Gail Linton of Wayne township was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five

Points was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville. Mrs. H. H. Knapp of Shelby is

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, and son of South Court street.

home on Watt street. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp of

A large birthday cake with can- South Scioto street spent Tues-Mrs. Harold Crose of Williams-

port was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Turney Woolever of near Darbyville was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williams-

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DELIVERY

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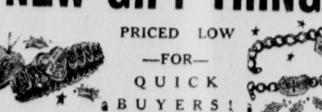
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Just one or two pictures and

we'll have our first fifty in our service mens' display in Bill Toole's window, so will some of you relatives bring into this shop your photo of a son, nephew, etc. The window is especially attractive and it need not be emphasized that the group of fine photos is creating much interest throughout the entire community. One more suggestion if we may-as soon as you receive a photo in uniform, please let us show it in the window. The pictures of the men as they appear in civilian life are fine, but it would be so much better to have them in their uniforms, if possible. If you have already placed a civilian view on display you may exchange it for one in "G. I's" (government issue) and, of course, all photos will be returned at the end of the Again we print the names of

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You'll agree that is a fine list and everybody connected with the idea is very proud of the showing, BUT can't we make it even better by getting a few more picturessay fifteen more?

William Toole, Jr. is doing a fine

can easily use more photos. Lets have more of them!

KINGSTON

Amateur show that was sponsored by the Kingston Lion's club High School auditorium, was a great success. Every chair was filled and not much standing room was left. G. L. Borders gave a short talk thanking Mr. Uhl, Leeman Routt and Mrs. Mary Bond for their cooperation in putting the show on, he also in-

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The first on the program was a

song, "In a Little Dutch Garden"

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sung by Sue Siberell, Jane Francis and Jasckie Ross; "Alabama Jubilee", was sung by Allan Routt; trumpet solo "Revelry" by Dusty Rhoades; solo "Marine Hymn", by Alice Jo Jones; "Shortin Bread" was sung by three Pickaway school girls; "Our Flag" sung by Hewett Harmount; two numbers property on South Main street to played on Harmonica by Mary Elizabeth Meadows; "Ma I Miss chased (formerly the Shaff prop-My Apple Pie", was sung by Ruth | erty). Taylor and Marilyn Roll; tap dance, two numbers by Anna Jane Booth; "Grand Old Flag" was sung by Paul Bernard; Camp Fire Girls ensemble sang "White Christmas"; a reading "Her First Football Game" by June Miller of Pickaway school; "White Cliffs of Dover" was sung by Donnie Rowland; piano solo by Ann Bradley of Pickaway school; "Molly Malone" was sung by Garnet Fellenstine; eighth grade ensemble sang "Santa Lucia". The high light of the program was the hill billy band. Those who played in it were Freda Tootle, Ruth Carper, Gilmer Young and Edward Bennett; "I'll Take You Home Again

Kathleen", was sung by Ruth Rigdon; "Tripoli" was played by a brass quartet of three boys and one girl from Pickaway; two numbers was tap danced by Ruth Carper; "America I Love You", was sung by Richard McGinnis.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dennis Dreisbach with Mrs. E. V. Graves, Mrs. E. W. Hatcher, Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Misses Mary Harpster and Georgia Smith assisting. Mrs. William Raub presided. Mrs. G. L. Borders reviewed four chapters of the study book. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Oda Anderson and Mrs. E. V. Graves gave three delightful readings. The hostess served refreshments to the twenty-seven members and visitors that were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minor moved this week from the Routt the property they recently pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sims.



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Seventh Grade Wins Banner For Month

Approximately 100 members of the Jackson Parent-Teacher association and their guests gathered Monday at Jackson township school for the cooperative dinner

at 6:30 p. m. and for the splendid program in charge of the 4-H clubs of the community. In the attendance contest of the session, the 7th grade won the banner for the month with the highest percentage of attendance of parents

and teachers. Mrs. Thomas Wright presided during the business hour. Plans were made for the next session which will be December 21 at 7:30 p. m., preceding the school Christmas program.

Achievement awards were presented the 4-H club members. The program opened with the devotions in charge of Mrs. Warren Harmon's club and a poem read by the leader; Emogene Newlon, represented Mrs. LeRoy New-

lon's club with a piano solo and Caroline Fischer gave a history of the club; Virginia Anderson presented the history of the 4-H club supervised by Miss Mary Shortridge and Vera Jane Rhoades and Velma Thomas of the group demonstrated the making

of cup cakes; Walter Bumgarner Jr. discussed the work of the livestock club of which Fred Hulse is the leader.

W. S. C. S. District Meeting

Woman's Society for Christian service of the Chillicothe district and the Missionary Institute will meet Wednesday in the First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. with an interesting program planned for the all-day session. All

pastors and lay leaders, members the Missionary boards, W. S. C. S. officers and members. and district stewards are expected to attend the meeting, which is open to all who are interested in nissionary work.

The morning program will be in charge of Mrs. N. S. Welk, district president of W. S. C. S., with LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, Miss Ethel Harpst of the Ethel as guest speaker and Dr. H. E.

charge of installation services.

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Marriage Announced

Mrs. D. S. Jenkins of Oak Hill. Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Mr. Durlan M. Bochert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bochert of serole dish and table service for to spend the Winter months. Laurelville. The wedding was solemnized

Saturday, November 14, in the Presbyterian church at Barnesa former minister of Oak Hill. The bride wore a lovely frock

of brown crepe trimmed in brown velvet, with brown and gold accessories. Her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums. The former Miss Jenkins is a

graduate of Oak Hill high school were compared after the games. and Rio Grande College. She is A salad course was served after the first and second grade teacher the games. of Saltcreek township school.

Mr. Bochert is a trustee of Saltcreek township and is employed by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons.

Sorosis Club

Sorosis club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Lee Luellen of Wil- at 7:30 p. m. liamsport, 30 members enjoying the delightful evening. Mrs. Thurman Bowsher, presi-

our and Mrs. Wendell Boyer reported as secretary.

Piano solos by Mrs. Paul Rose of Dayton who was home for the and three readings by Mrs. Carr week end. were included in the splendid pro-

White candles lighted the tea table which had a beautiful centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bowsher and Mrs.

Boyer poured. Mrs. Luellen's assisting hosesses were Mrs. White Campbell, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Russell Papyrus Club McDill and Miss Winnona Stone-

The next meeting, December 7,

will be at the home of Mrs. John at the meeting of the Papyrus Circleville. Dunlap Jr.

Miss Pugh Honored

Among 20 university students who were chosen to have their hiographies listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, was Miss Betty Jane Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward M. Pugh of Lexington, Ky., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno. a6 South Pickaway street.

Miss Pugh was chosen for leadership, character, scholarship and potentialities. She is a senior in University of Kentucky and news

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

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SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB. home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p.m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washington township. Wednesday at 1

THURSDAY SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 4, home Lawrence Krim- field. mel, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Club, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WILLIAMSPORT P.-T. A.,

Mrs. Barton Deming, 136 Wharton. West Mound street, Thursday

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church, Friday at

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Friday at 8

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGton school, Saturday at 10:30

home Frank Graves, Saturday

Bright, district superintendent, in editor of the Kernel, college paper. Miss Pugh is in the college Luncheon will be served at 12 of sciences and arts, is a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Dr. Bright will preside at the Phi. Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta

Logan Elm Social Club

Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home street. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township. Each mem- Pickaway township left Tuesday ber is reminded to take a hot cas- for Mobile, Ala., where they plan the cooperative dinner.

Bridge Club

ville, by the Rev. Byron B. Evans, tained her contract bridge club with their son and daughter-in-Monday at Mrs. Marion's party ner, Finleyville, Pa. home, South Court street, two tables of players enjoying the

Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Mary Beck held high scores when tallies

Miss Florence Dunton will be the next club hostess.

Shining Light Class

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet in the community house Thursday

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Mrs. Howard Jones gave a very interesting review of Van Loon's new book, "The Lives," Monday port was a Monday shopper in

club at the Jones home in Park place. A small attendance marked the fine session.

George W. Groom was in the chair for the business meeting when tentative plans for the work of the coming year were discussed. The next meeting of the club will be at the Groom home, West Mound street.

Farewell Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Lininger, Watt street, and Miss Besse Gordon, East Mound street, entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Virginia Richey of West Mound street who leaves soon to take a position in government work in Detroit, Mich. The affair was at the Franklin Inn.

Miss Richey received a useful gift from her hostesses.

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Advisory Council No. 4 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and sons, Billy, Jack and Paul, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larrick, daughter Joanna and son Junior, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Medsker, daughters, Lois and Peggy, of community house, Thursday at Hillsboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and sons, Dale and Gale, of Fair-

King's Helpers Class

King's Helpers class of the Tarlton Methodist church met in the church parlor for the November session. After the devotional and business hour, refreshments school building, Thursday at 6 were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Edith Poling. CIRCLE 5. W.S.C.S., HOME Mrs. Mae Noble and Mrs. Minnie

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The Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root and son, Donald, of Tarlton were guests at a birthday dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery of that community when they entertained in honor of their son, Francis.

Harper Bible Class Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet Friday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of Watt street. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to this meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook returned Monday to their home on North Court street after spending nephew, Elston K. Fissell, and Mrs. Fissell of Dayton.

Win Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., is making an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, Logan Elm Social club will meet and Mr. Kellstadt of North Court

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Mrs. Harold Crose of Williams-

Mrs. Turney Woolever of near Darbyville was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

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at the home.

Edward Dewey has been conpearing on a five-a-day, seven- fined to his bed at his home for job of arranging the display and day-a-week schedule at the Strand | the last several days. Sam Dolby, Theatre, in addition to their regu- Columbus, is here assisting in lar rehearsals and Sunday night caring for him. . . . George Gard-NBC "Hour of Charm" program, ner was here over Sunday from they are a pretty weary bunch of Fort Benjamin Harrison visiting females. Evelyn, the band's con- his wife and parents, Dr. G. R. cert mistress, has solved this prob- Gardner and wife. Warren Seeds, lem in a simple manner. She a part of the military police force bought a folding army cot and serving at different camps and immediately after each show or wife were over Sunday visitors at rehearsal she piles in for forty the home of his parents; E. W. winks. Multiply this by the 35 and Mrs. Seeds. . . Curtis and girls under Spitalny's baton and Mrs. Minix have removed from backstage of the Strand looks like the Mrs. Squires apartment to North Ashville. . . . The Ladies Aid society along with the mentbership of the Lutheran church will entertain to dinner Wednesday evening at the church dining room about twenty-five soldiers from the Lockbourne Air base. The same evening at the Walnut school a number of soldiers fromthe same base will be entertained

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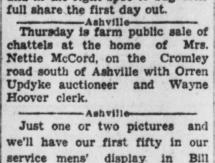
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and everybody connected with the idea is very proud of the showing, BUT can't we make it even better by getting a few more picturessay fifteen more? William Toole, Jr. is doing a fine

can easily use more photos. Lets

KINGSTON

Amateur show that was sponheld on Thursday evening in the was sung by Richard McGinnis. High School auditorium, was a great success. Every chair was filled and not much standing room was left. G. L. Borders gave a short talk thanking Mr. Uhl, Leeman Routt and Mrs. Mary Bond for their cooperation in putting the show on, he also introduced Mr. E. V. Graves the

master of ceremonies. The first on the program was a song, "In a Little Dutch Garden" sung by Sue Siberell, Jane Francis and Jasckie Ross; "Alabama Jubilee", was sung by Allan Routt; trumpet solo "Revelry" by Dusty Rhoades; solo "Marine Hymn", by Alice Jo Jones; "Shortin Bread" was sung by three Pickaway school girls: "Our Flag" sung by Hewett Harmount; two numbers played on Harmonica by Mary My Apple Pie", was sung by Ruth erty). Taylor and Marilyn Roll; tap dance, two numbers by Anna Jane Booth; "Grand Old Flag" was sung by Paul Bernard; Camp Fire Girls ensemble sang "White Christmas"; a reading "Her First Football Game" by June Miller of Pickaway school; "White Cliffs of Dover" was sung by Donnie Rowland; piano solo by Ann Bradley of Pickaway school; "Molly Malone" was sung by Garnet Fellen-stine; eighth grade ensemble sang "Santa Lucia". The high light of the program was the hill billy band. Those who played in it were Freda Tootle, Ruth Carper, Gilmer Young and Edward Bennett; "I'll Take You Home Again

Kathleen", was sung by Ruth Rigdon; "Tripoli" was played by a brass quartet of three boys and one girl from Pickaway; two numbers was tap danced by Ruth sored by the Kingston Lion's club Carper: "America I Love You",

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dennis Dreisbach with Mrs. E. V. Graves, Mrs. E. W. Hatcher. Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Misses Mary Harpster and Georgia Smith assisting. Mrs. William Raub presided. Mrs. G. L. Borders reviewed four chapters of the study book. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Oda Anderson and Mrs. E. V. Graves gave three delightful readings. The hostess served refreshments to the twenty-seven members and visitors that were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minor moved this week from the Routt property on South Main street to the property they recently pur-Elizabeth Meadows; "Ma I Miss chased (formerly the Shaff prop-

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John G. Boggs, chairman of the a married man with dependents Pickaway county farm transpor- Gen. Frank McSherry, over the tation committee, called attention controversial question of Harry 14 to 7. GIRL for part time work Satur- Tuesday of local truck operators, Bridges, west coast labor leader. days and holiday business. In- including farmers, to extension of the deadline for operation of

> portation announces that trucks may be operated without certificates up to December 1. The pre- story to the world." viously announced date had been William K. Hopkins as West gan state tilt.

According to the latest OPA re-

Mr. Boggs advised farmers who Men already employed in war work have not yet applied for a certifi-need not apply cate of war necessity to do so imcate of war necessity to do so im-

It is necessary for every farmer to obtain a certificate of war necessity if he wishes to operate his truck after December 1, either on the farm or highway.

Five hundred farmers have been given assistance by the county committee in filling out the applications for their certificates. Due to the heavy congestion of applications at the various ODT offices, the certificates are slow in coming back.

IMPATIENCE OF HUNTERS LEADS TO HEAVY FINES

had in his possession. Total of him. amount assessed Kinlinsmith by Justice of Peace Jacob Becker of Marion township, Franklin couned to pay the fine.

Goodrich of Franklin county.

\$25 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court Monday for taking a arranged to settle and was releas-

parts and other military equip- tention .

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) support of the United States and Great Britain.

PEARSON

WRONG MICHIGAN CITY

tor Prentiss Brown of Michigan so Leo was supposed to check was a member of the House of with the Brooklyn draft board, Representatives, he steered an ap- with which he registered, to aspropriation through Congress to certain just what plans Uncle Sam might have for him. pay the over-due salaries of Chicago school teachers.

Shortly after this, Brown was a guest at a banquet in Washington attended by Chicago's Democratic boss, Ed Kelly. Kelly thanked the Michigan legislator profusely. "Some day I'm going to return

the favor," Kelly told Brown. "We Chicagoans owe you a lot." Shortly before the last election, in which Brown was defeated, the Wolverine Coach Seeking two men met again at a luncheon Phone 8121 in the Capital, and Kelly assured Permanents \$1.50 up the Michigan Senator, that he

hadn't forgotten his promise. "I want you to know that we are doing all we can to help you in your campaign," said the mayor

"We've gotten Michigan City all organized behind you, Senator," he explained. Brown insists Kelly buy, build or repair your house luncheon say the Chicago boss

HARRY BRIDGES AND MAN-

POWER When the Truman Committee shake off the effects of their ill-Truman Committee investiga-

threatened to resign and "tell my urday. Quarterback Walter Cook

Coast regional director for Mangulations, anyone who has applied power, but couldn't get approval for a certificate of war necessity from Fowler Harper, Manpower Paul Hirsbrunner, both in the hosfrom McNutt. Finally, he learned Quarterback Jack Wink and End WILLIE PEP and who has not received it by deputy director, that Harry December 1 may be eligible to ap- Bridges objected to Hopkins and

mediately. Assistance in filling Coast Maritime workers and that out the application will be given the cooperation of labor in mancommittee's offices, 159 East McSherry didn't wait to listen. will have two weeks to prepare nouncing that he was going to have a showdown with McNutt on whether or not "Harry Bridges was running the Manpower Com-

mission." statement. McSherry, according to maker touchdowns this season, are going to go 15 rounds for the Coach Paul Brown further

After a worthy overture about preparation for Saturday's game. puted crown. Bridges' alleged Communistic connections, and the fact that he was

isn't approved, I will resign and ets' invasion was heightened by most of his 52 wins, generally Sarringhaus and Horvath have tell my story to the world on the the scheduled appearance of Nate with spectacular performances and been the regulars all season and

Hopkins was approved. NOTE: Because of Harry Two more hunters who couldn't Bridges' war cooperation, insiders wait for the legal season to arrive are betting that he will win his MANY CHICAGO were fined Monday in justice of court fight to set aside the Juspeace courts for violation of game tice Department's deportation BALL warrant. Furthermore, the job I. R. Kinlinsmith of Columbus, Bridges is doing for the War De- ENTER SERVICE ness, except Wright. He knocked Slusser will be the first replacearrested at the Franklin and Pick- partment in organizing "Longaway county line in the Lock- shore Labor Battalions" for a bourne district, was fined \$15 and Second Front in Europe, has altrance of two more Chicago White tracted a \$25,000 gate at Hart- der for the 165-pound sophomore

CAPITAL CHAFF Mrs. Roosevelt, looking from an

\$30.90 for court costs. He arrang- ture known as the Jefferson Me- Hoag, who enlisted in the air counter with him during his pro-The Columbus man was arrest- Jefferson would have liked to see to, Cal., and Len Perme, rookie out he outspeeds or out-boxes. ed by Game Protectors Clarence money spent that way", . . Not southpaw brought up from the He has everything a fighter needs, Francis and Irvin Patrick of to be stalled by lack of gasoline, Waterloo Three Eye league farm his followers say, and they are so Pickaway county and Officer one sightseeing company in Wash- club who donned a sailor's uni- emphatic about it that you have ington has hired and repainted form. Walter Knisley of Circleville an old two-horse ten-passenger In the White Sox service flag never seen the young man in ac-Route 2, near Pherson, was fined Genital as Wistory Sighteening. Capital as "Victory Sightseeing" Stack, the first major leaguer to

"cellophane commissions," Secre- following a siege of pneumonia. tary Stimson says it does no good Meanwhile, Vern "Lefty" Olsen, for applicants to write appealing veteran Chicago Cubs southpaw letters to him, which open with hurler, returned to Chicago from India turns out 8,000,000 pieces the catch phrase, "I know what his west coast home to announce ing right halfback on Coach Roy of Army clothing a month, in ad- a busy man you are, but—" . . . he had applied for enlistment in Black's football team, and Don dition to fleets of small war Some people write to Stimson at the navy. Olsen's acceptance by vessels and quantities of ordnance his home, expecting personal at- the navy will bring to eight the his play at tackle in the last

commissions from civilian life . . . the armed forces,

Dodger Bulletin Due Taylor Expects All Ohio, During Next 48 Hours

matter.

here this week when Leo (the Lip) a private if called. Durocher and Branch (the Brain) Leaving that subject where it plans of the Brooklyn Dodgers, board and the mind of Durocher, finally get together over a cup let us consider the latest developof tea and talk business for the ments in this all-important last time.

Brother Durocher, after emulating Judge Crater, the invisible man and Hamlet's ghost last evening, on a plane trip to our fair About 10 years ago when Sena- with the brain today. Before doing village, was expected to confer

The Lip has been quoted as say-

First Big Nine Title At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17-Happy over the Wolverines' triumph against Notre Dame, Coach Fritz Crisler today aimed at his first Western oonference title since he took over the coaching job at Michigan in 1937. Saturday's battle at Columbus will be or for personal needs. Interest didn't know that Michigan City ed in 1897. Michigan has won 25 games and Ohio State 10, three ending in ties.

> issued its blistering report on the fated Western Conference cam-War Manpower Commission, it paign, the Northwestern Wildleft out one part of the story. cats hoped today to turn back the This pertained to a hot row be- clock to 1935 when they meet tween Chairman Paul McNutt and Notre Dame Saturday. In 1935 his director of operations, Brig. an underdog Northwestern team upset an undefeated Irish eleven,

tors learend that the relations bedue Boilermakers today put in be a cinch, off his record, to get greatest number of points, trucks without certificates of war necessity.

tween McNutt and General Mcheavy drills today in the hope of wresting the old oaken bucket the pennant for Brooklyn in '41 and finished second this year.

tween McNutt and General Mcheavy drills today in the hope of wresting the old oaken bucket and finished second this year. munist" leader, that McSherry season's finale at Lafayette Satand Guard Dick Barwegen were the only casualties of the Michi- gether this week. From then on, erhouse when Tommy Harmon ca-

MADISON, Wis., - Wisconsin pital from Northwestern game inply for issuance of temporary gas that was why his appointment able to start against Minnesota Saturday.

> IOWA CITY, Ia., - A weary Iowa Hawkeye squad, battered in the Minnesota game, was thankful today for its open date for their season's finale against Michigan at Ann Arbor November 21.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Fearing Purdue passes which have set Showdown was not an under- up or scored most of the Boiler- champion, Chalky Wright. They winners. reports, almost blew McNutt out the Indiana Hoosiers studied their title. Many profess to foresee a muddled the situation when he deaerial defense tactics today in chance of ownership of the dis- clared at a press luncheon yester-

CHAMPAIGN, III. ordered deported by the Attorney light limbering up drill, Illinois part of the country, Connecticut Buckeyes with only four available - After a General, McSherry laid down this started its heavy workouts today is going to troop into the Garden halfbacks, Paul Sarringhaus, Les for Saturday's battle with Great "If the Hopkins' appointment Lakes. Interest in the Bluejack- Hartford who have seen Pep score ren Staker. Johnson, former Illinois tackle, in they expect to see him win the Slusser was a third string left the Great Lakes lineup.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 - The encosts for each of six rabbits he ready altered McSherry's opinion Sox ball players into the armed ford for his bout with Bobby from Massillon. forces today brought to 18 the (Poison) Ivy-and scored a satisnumber of stars in the service fying knockout to the lasting flag of the south side club.

morial, remarked, "I doubt if corps at Mather field, Sacramen- career. Those that he don't knock

. Warning that the War De- be drafted who died at Fort Cuspheasant out of season. He also partment will dispense no more er last June from complications HEATH, SOWERS LAID UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-One of ing (1) he had applied for a navy the biggest baseball questions of commission and (2) that he never had a ceiling over Ohio stadium,

Other Angles

First the brain has gone on record as saying: "I expect to have the managerial situation for mission and reserved seats we Brooklyn straightened out by the end of the week. I have not heard from Leo Durocher but expect to see him this week. There are other scramble for ducats to see the angles besides his draft status premiere contest of the season which must be ironed out."

Rickey, who has been as unavailable as FDR to the average rivals of the Western Conference baseball scribe in the last 10 days, have the entire season staked on has evidently realized the fate of this particular game, personal the Gowanus flock and their lead- prestige, a shot at the Big Nine er is of importance to the civilized title, plus a high national ranking baseball world. He announced All folded up into one little item yesterday that, commencing it spells prospect of one of the Thursday, he will hold a weekly greatest games in recent football press conference, ala Roosevelt, to history, not only for these two inform the world of the state of teams but for the nation at large. affairs along the flatbush front.

So expect a bulletin on the will be tossed to the high winds Dodger managerial situation with- when Capt. George Lynn, Ohio in 48 hours!

trip to St. Louis, a few weeks ago, Ceithaml, Michigan's all-Ame and discussed everything, accord- can candidate, denoting the start ing to the St. Louis Gestapo, "ex- of hostilities. cept" whether Leo would be the manager, if available, in '43. Since Rickey and his pilot, if

ening out this matter is apparent. lent physical condition, Michigan salons of Brooklyn today opinion of six victories in eight games was about evenly divided on through identical channels, whether Durocher would be back reach in a hat and pull out the in the driver's seat or would be name of the winner. replaced. Most veteran fans fig- Only consolation that Ohio State

managerial candidate. Cinch For Job

Many others thought, if the Lip was given the green light to nego-LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The Pur- tiate, by his draft board, he would to perfection as it rolled up the

> Only one thing, in this muchdiscussed matter, is certain: the Michigan aggregation stacks Lip and the brain will get to- very favorably with the 1940 powas they say in Flatbush, "it will vorted on the Wolverine gridiron. be every man for their self."

GET CHANCE AT field gallops, the present Michi-BIG

gent by the name of Willie Pep 40-0 score on the afternoon they is regarded by many as one of tangled with Coach Fritz Crisler's the finest featherweights to come Harmonized machine. along in years, and he is going to get a chance to prove it Fri-keynote of Michigan's success to day night. He is going to take a date, seven of the varsity going winning streak that has reached the entire 60 minutes against 53 into the Garden ring against Notre Dame. The starting lineup the elderly New York 126-pound will contain nine veteran lette.

they've seen in years in their own Saturday's game." This leaves the by the carload. The people of Horvath, George Slusser and Lofrom California.

10 years Wright's junior, has met fourth team until injuries have PLAYERS and whipped nearly every worth- moved him up a notch or two. ment at either the two halfback

19 of them kicking. A couple of months ago he at- positions, and this is a large orpleasure of his rabid constituency. The latest White Sox players to He has never seen another

ty, was \$90 for the rabbits and airplane on the new marble struc- join the armed forces are Myril man's hand held aloft after an ento believe them although you've

AFTER GRID STRUGGLE

Eddie (Freck) Heath, promis-Sowers, who earned a letter by . . There are already number of Cubs who have entered half of the season, are considerably banged up as a result of the

ATTRACT

Michigan Ducats To Be Gone Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17-If they the Winter—and particularly of applied for any kind of commists spectators would be swinging the 1943 season—will be answered sion but would enter the army as tion today of Director of Ticket Sales Henry D. Taylor as he pro-Rickey, the two key men in the belongs, in the hands of the draft | phesied a gathering of 76,000 for the Ohio State-Michigan clash Saturday.

When one gets right down to it, this is quite a prophesy in view of the fact that the seating capacity of the concrete horseshoe is 72,000. The last of the general adexpected to be grabbed up by th public before noon today as fans and mail orders joined in the mad throughout the country.

These two titans and age-old

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> The Office of Defense Transportation announces that trucks may be operated without certificates up to December 1. The previously announced date had been November 15.

> According to the latest OPA regulations, anyone who has applied for a certificate of war necessity and who has not received it by December 1 may be eligible to apply for issuance of temporary gas rations.

Mr. Boggs advised farmers who Men already employed in war work have not yet applied for a certifineed not apply cate of war necessity to do so immediately. Assistance in filling out the application will be given at the county farm transportation committee's offices, 159 East Main street, Circleville.

It is necessary for every farmer to obtain a certificate of war necessity if he wishes to operate his truck after December 1, either on the farm or highway.

Five hundred farmers have been given assistance by the county committee in filling out the applications for their certificates. Due to the heavy congestion of applications at the various ODT offices, the certificates are slow in coming back.

IMPATIENCE OF HUNTERS LEADS TO HEAVY FINES

Two more hunters who couldn't

I. R. Kinlinsmith of Columbus, away county line in the Lockbourne district, was fined \$15 and had in his possession. Total of him. amount assessed Kinlinsmith by Justice of Peace Jacob Becker of Marion township, Franklin county, was \$90 for the rabbits and \$30.90 for court costs. He arranged to pay the fine.

The Columbus man was arrested by Game Protectors Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick of Pickaway county and Officer Goodrich of Franklin county.

Walter Knisley of Circleville Route 2, near Pherson, was fined \$25 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court Monday for taking a pheasant out of season. He also arranged to settle and was releas-

City Dairy Products at every The Circle City Dairy dition to fleets of small war vessels and quantities of ordnance Phone 438 parts and other military equip-

MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) support of the United States and Great Britain.

PEARSON

WRONG MICHIGAN CITY

About 10 years ago when Senapropriation through Congress to pay the over-due salaries of Chicago school teachers.

Shortly after this, Brown was a guest at a banquet in Washington attended by Chicago's Democratic boss, Ed Kelly. Kelly thanked the Michigan legislator profusely.

"Some day I'm going to return the favor," Kelly told Brown. "We Chicagoans owe you a lot." Shortly before the last election, in which Brown was defeated, the two men met again at a luncheon in the Capital, and Kelly assured

hadn't forgotten his promise. "I want you to know that we are doing all we can to help you in your campaign," said the mayor of Chicago.

"We've gotten Michigan City all organized behind you, Senator," he explained. Brown insists Kelly was joking, but others at the luncheon say the Chicago boss didn't know that Michigan City is in Indiana, not in Michigan.

HARRY BRIDGES AND MAN-POWER

When the Truman Committee issued its blistering report on the War Manpower Commission, it left out one part of the story. This pertained to a hot row be-Pickaway county farm transpor- Gen. Frank McSherry, over the tation committee, called attention controversial question of Harry 14 to 7.

> tors learend that the relations b story to the world." McSherry had recommended

> William K. Hopkins as West Coast regional director for Manpower, but couldn't get approval from McNutt. Finally, he learned from Fowler Harper, Manpower deputy director, that Harry Bridges objected to Hopkins and that was why his appointment was delayed.

Harper went on to explain to McSherry that Bridges was doing a great job of organizing West Coast Maritime workers and that the cooperation of labor in manpower was important. But Gen. McSherry didn't wait to listen. He roared out of the office, announcing that he was going to have a showdown with McNutt on whether or not "Harry Bridges was running the Manpower Com-

mission."

of his chair. Bridges' alleged Communistic connections, and the fact that he was ultimatum:

isn't approved, I will resign and ets' invasion was heightened by tell my story to the world on the the scheduled appearance of Nate steps of the Capital."

Hopkins was approved. NOTE: Because of Harry Bridges' war cooperation, insiders were fined Monday in justice of court fight to set aside the Juswarrant. Furthermore, the job Bridges is doing for the War De- ENTER SERVICE arrested at the Franklin and Pick- partment in organizing "Longshore Labor Battalions" for a Second Front in Europe, has al- trance of two more Chicago White tracted a \$25,000 gate at Hart- der for the 165-pound sophomore costs for each of six rabbits he ready altered McSherry's opinion Sox ball players into the armed ford for his bout with Bobby

CAPITAL CHAFF

ington has hired and repainted form tary Stimson says it does no good Meanwhile, Vern "Lefty" Olsen, India turns out 8,000,000 pieces

Dodger Bulletin Due Taylor Expects All Ohio, During Next 48 Hours

the biggest baseball questions of commission and (2) that he never here this week when Leo (the Lip) a private if called. finally get together over a cup let us consider the latest developof tea and talk business for the ments in this all-important last time.

Brother Durocher, after emulating Judge Crater, the invisible man and Hamlet's ghost last evening, on a plane trip to our fair village, was expected to confer with the brain today. Before doing tor Prentiss Brown of Michigan so Leo was supposed to check was a member of the House of with the Brooklyn draft board, Representatives, he steered an ap- with which he registered, to ascertain just what plans Uncle Sam might have for him.

The Lip has been quoted as say-

Wolverine Coach Seeking First Big Nine Title At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17-Happy over the Wolverines' triumph against Notre Dame, Coach Fritz Crisler today aimed at his first Western oonference title since he took over the coaching job at Michigan in 1937. Saturday's battle at Columbus will be the 39th of the series which started in 1897. Michigan has won 25 games and Ohio State 10, three ending in ties.

EVANSTON, Ill., - Seeking to shake off the effects of their illfated Western Conference campaign, the Northwestern Wildcats hoped today to turn back the clock to 1935 when they meet tween Chairman Paul McNutt and Notre Dame Saturday. In 1935 his director of operations, Brig. an underdog Northwestern team upset an undefeated Irish eleven,

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The Purdue Boilermakers today put in tween McNutt and General Mc- heavy drills today in the hope of Sherry were so strained at one wresting the old oaken bucket time over the Australian "com- from a favored Indiana team in munist" leader, that McSherry season's finale at Lafayette Satthreatened to resign and "tell my urday. Quarterback Walter Cook and Guard Dick Barwegen were the only casualties of the Michigan state tilt.

> MADISON, Wis., - Wisconsin Quarterback Jack Wink and End Paul Hirsbrunner, both in the hospital from Northwestern game injuries, were expected today to be able to start against Minnesota Saturday.

IOWA CITY, Ia., - A weary Iowa Hawkeye squad, battered the Minnesota game, was thankful today for its open date next Saturday. The Hawkeyes will have two weeks to prepare for their season's finale against Michigan at Ann Arbor November 21.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Fearing Purdue passes which have set Showdown was not an under- up or scored most of the Boilerstatement. McSherry, according to maker touchdowns this season, reports, almost blew McNutt out the Indiana Hoosiers studied their aerial defense tactics today in After a worthy overture about preparation for Saturday's game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - After a ordered deported by the Attorney light limbering up drill, Illinois part of the country, Connecticut Buckeyes with only four available General, McSherry laid down this started its heavy workouts today for Saturday's battle with Great "If the Hopkins' appointment Lakes. Interest in the Bluejack-Johnson, former Illinois tackle, in the Great Lakes lineup.

wait for the legal season to arrive are betting that he will win his MANY CHICAGO peace courts for violation of game tice Department's deportation BALL PLAYERS and whipped nearly every worth-

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 - The enforces today brought to 18 the number of stars in the service flag of the south side club.

Mrs. Roosevelt, looking from an The latest White Sox players to airplane on the new marble struc- join the armed forces are Myril man's hand held aloft after an enture known as the Jefferson Me- Hoag, who enlisted in the air counter with him during his pro morial, remarked, "I doubt if corps at Mather field, Sacramen- career. Those that he don't knock Jefferson would have liked to see to, Cal., and Len Perme, rookie out he outspeeds or out-boxes. money spent that way" , . . Not southpaw brought up from the He has everything a fighter needs, to be stalled by lack of gasoline, Waterloo Three Eye league farm his followers say, and they are so one sightseeing company in Wash- club who donned a sailor's uni- emphatic about it that you have

wagon, which drives around the is a gold star in memory of Gene tion. Capital as "Victory Sightseeing" Stack, the first major leaguer to . . Warning that the War De- be drafted who died at Fort Cuspartment will dispense no more er last June from complications HEATH, SOWERS LAID UP "cellophane commissions," Secre- following a siege of pneumonia.

tention . . . There are already number of Cubs who have entered half of the season, are considercommissions from civilian life . . . the armed forces.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-One of ing (1) he had applied for a navy

the Winter—and particularly of applied for any kind of commis-the 1943 season—will be answered sion but would enter the army as from the rafters was the implica-Durocher and Branch (the Brain) Leaving that subject where it Rickey, the two key men in the belongs, in the hands of the draft | phesied a gathering of 76,000 for plans of the Brooklyn Dodgers, board and the mind of Durocher,

matter. Other Angles

First the brain has gone on record as saying: "I expect to have the managerial situation for Brooklyn straightened out by the end of the week. I have not heard from Leo Durocher but expect to and mail orders joined in the mad see him this week. There are other angles besides his draft status which must be ironed out."

Rickey, who has been as unavailable as FDR to the average rivals of the Western Conference baseball scribe in the last 10 days, has evidently realized the fate of this particular game, personal the Gowanus flock and their lead- prestige, a shot at the Big Nine er is of importance to the civilized title, plus a high national ranking baseball world. He announced All folded up into one little item, yesterday that, commencing it spells prospect of one of the Thursday, he will hold a weekly greatest games in recent football press conference, ala Roosevelt, to history, not only for these two inform the world of the state of teams but for the nation at large. affairs along the flatbush front.

So expect a bulletin on the Dodger managerial situation within 48 hours!

ed for several hours on the latter's flip the coin with Capt. George trip to St. Louis, a few weeks ago, Ceithaml, Michigan's all-Ame and discussed everything, accord- can candidate, denoting the start ing to the St. Louis Gestapo, "except" whether Leo would be the manager, if available, in '43. Since Rickey and his pilot, if

next month, the need for straightening out this matter is apparent. was about evenly divided on through identical channels, whether Durocher would be back reach in a hat and pull out the

replaced. Most veteran fans fig-

managerial candidate.

Cinch For Job Many others thought, if the Lip tiate, by his draft board, he would to perfection as it rolled up the cinch, off his record, to get another crack at the job. He won the pennant for Brooklyn in '41 1905 when Purdue scored a like

and finished second this year. Only one thing, in this muchdiscussed matter, is certain: the Michigan aggregation stacks the Lip and the brain will get to- very favorably with the 1940 powgether this week. From then on, as they say in Flatbush, "it will be every man for their self."

WILLIE PEP RING

gent by the name of Willie Pep 40-0 score on the afternoon they is regarded by many as one of tangled with Coach Fritz Crisler's the finest featherweights to come Harmonized machine. along in years, and he is going to get a chance to prove it Frichampion, Chalky Wright. They winners. are going to go 15 rounds for the title. Many profess to foresee a muddled the situation when he dechance of ownership of the dis- clared at a press luncheon yester-

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to believe them although you've an old two-horse ten-passenger In the White Sox service flag never seen the young man in ac-

GRID STRUGGLE AFTER

Eddie (Freck) Heath, promis-Sowers, who earned a letter by ably banged up as a result of the

Michigan Ducats To Be Gone Tuesday

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Coach Paul Brown further

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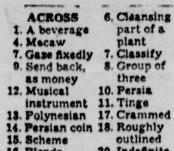
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By Chic Young

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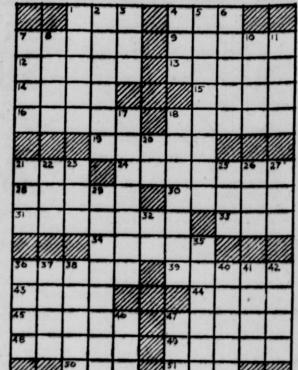
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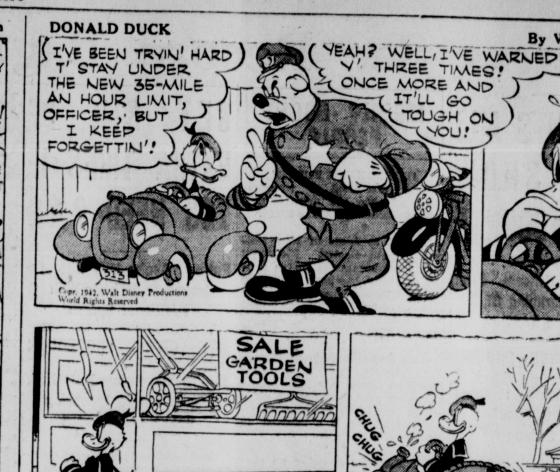




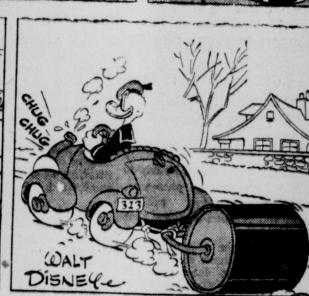
















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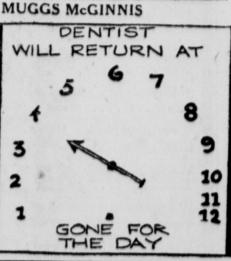
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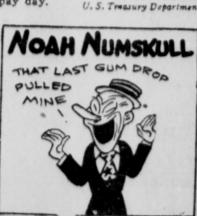
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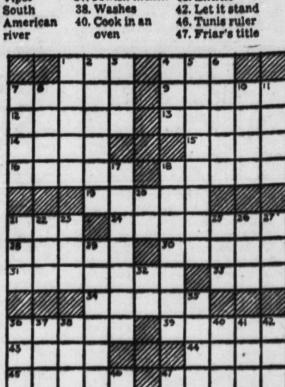
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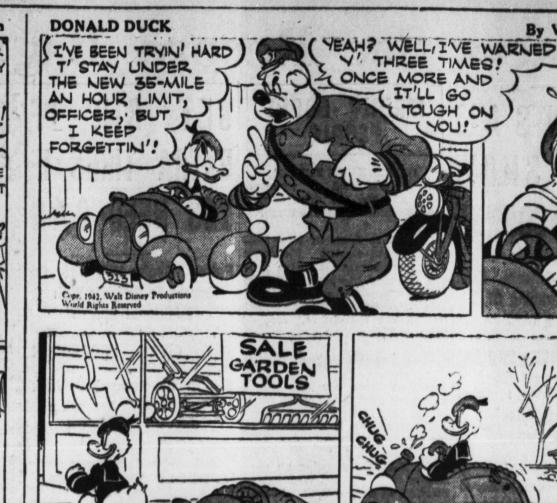
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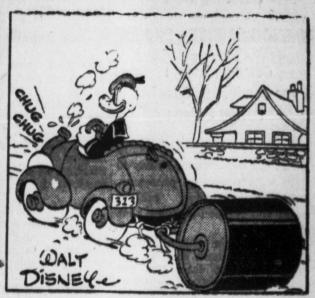












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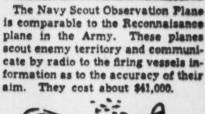
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Clean bulbs and bowls often!

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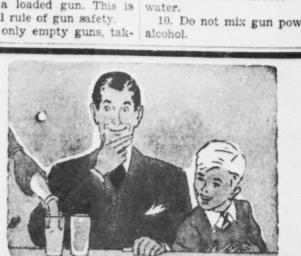
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How to help your eyes and avoid wasting light Clean bulbs and bowls often Make full use of light you have!



50%. Clean or brush shades

regularly; if they're too bad,

replace with fresh ones.

Dust and dirt steal more light than you think. Wipe bulbs and reflectors with a damp cloth and you'll get as much as 25 to 30% more light.



Use shades with white linings! Dark lamp shades or shades turned yellow inside rob your eyes of light ::: may cut down light as much as



and lamps carefully, you can often make one lamp serve two or more people effectively. But be sure it isn't too far away from either! A difference of 12 inches can reduce the light you get by as much as 50%.

BUY LAMP BULBS CAREFULLY! Be Sure They're the Right Size

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